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To Mr. Nathaniel Appleton (1) Barbers
at Cambridge in N. Engd London. 8. April. 1731

By Abram White
in the Tortoise
Capt. Cursling.

Dear Sr.

I thank you for your Letter by honest Abraham White who brought it to me in November last, and has given me a very pleasing Account of your Family and Neighbours beyond what I could have expected in a Letter.

I beg your and my Cousins Acceptance of the Book herewith sent, in hope the Perusal of it may give you and her at your leisure hours the Satisfaction intended by the Author.

May the Blessing of God. always attend you and your Family is the Wish of Sr, Your most humble Servt.

N. N. ———

NB. Sent with this Letter a Book entitled an Essay proving the Ways of Godliness and Religion preferable to all other Ways. and Dean Stanhope's translation of Thomas a Kempis

NB. A Letter for Abram White at Cambridge may be cover'd to W. Presidt. Wadsworth or to Col. Tailer or Col. Byfield.

To Jonathan Belcher Esq.
Son of Govr. Belcher
at Boston

Barbers Buildings
May
20. ~~April~~. 1731.

By the Providence
Capt. Clarke
recommended
to the care of
Mr. Palmer
passeng.

Dear Sr.

I thank you for yr. compliment in Latin & wish I could as well answ. you in the same Language; but your taste of the Beauties of the Tongue ~~Language~~ ~~persuades~~ makes me believe the Specimen of Eloquence herewith sent will not be unacceptable. I am glad to find our College in N. Engd. aspiring to all the laudable attainments of our European Universities, & hope they will never deserve the Satyr of the Dutch Orator upon Mr. Pitman who has ingeniously Lash'd his own Country men

Countryes for their indolence & ~~want~~ lack
~~Knowledge~~ ~~Contempt~~ of application to the study the
~~is absolutely necessary foundation~~ the true fountains of learning
I hope Sr. Isaac Newton's Philosophy is got among
our Harvard Gent. and that it will not belong before they
have Dr. Clarke's, Sr. Scott. Sermons ~~that are~~ now in
for notwithstanding his Agriculanities ~~he~~ print he allowd to have been a great Divine. and
Posterity carry the Vanity of thinking
Press here.
& reasoning beyond these Gent. as far as they seem to
have exceeded those that have liv'd before them ex=
=cept those who were divinely inspir'd) ~~we may well~~
~~that Text~~ that time ~~approaching~~ when ~~that~~ knowledge shall abound.
may be thought at hand? Scriptures which these seem
have foretold

I shall be glad to see you in London
~~Atlantick Ocean~~ to cultivate a better
acquaintance & to assure you that I am

Dr Sr
Yr D. S.

My humble Service to Mr. Presidt. Wadsworth, Mr. Flint, and all my acquaintance at Cambridge.

To Ahmed Popple Esqr
Secry to the Lords of Trade

Bartlet's Buildings
23. April. 1731.

Sr.

I have just now rec'd a letter from Govr. Belcher of the 1st of March desiring me to recommend to the Lords of Trade Benjn. Gambling Esqr. to be one of His Majesty's Council at New Hampshire; and that I would lose no time for obtaining a Mandamus for him and Mr. Waldron, it being hard for the Govr: to make a Council there, which at present consists of 7. Gentlemen whereas there should be twelve.

He again begs their Lordships would be pleased to obtain the King's leave for his passing the Bill for emitting 6000.£. in Bills of Credit at N. Hampsh. And to postpone the Paymt: of their two Loans of 15,000 £ 1730. £ for one year only; and that he

(3) forgot to observe in his last that 7000 l. is already
part of the 13,000 l.

My present Indisposition preacts my waiting on you to
= present this to their Lordships, and beg you will be so good as to
favour me with an Answer at your leisure by wch you will oblige

Sr Your most obt humble Servt

H. N.

His Excellcy
To Governour Belcher
at Boston.

Bartlets Buildings
7. May 1731.

Dear Govern.

I was in hopes of having the Pleasure
of writing a long Letter to you by this Ship in answer to your last of y
5th of March, but tho I have lost no opportunity to dispatch what your Excellency
required relating to passing the Bill for emitting 6000 £. in Bills of Credit
at N. Hampshire, and the Mandamus's for Mr Walton & Mr Gambling,
all the answer I could hitherto get from the Lords of Trade by Mr Popple
is that as soon as the Parliament is up they will consider every thing
you have recommended, and that in the mean time whoever you appoint
of the Council has a right to sit at the Board till he is approved or dis-
= approved of by the King. The Bp of London promised me this Week
to recommend the granting of the Cth Place or a to my Lord Chamber-
= layne for Christ Cth. His Grace having I find started the Objection
wch my last I believe signify'd was made by His Majesty; but the Bp of
London gives me hopes that he shall remove all Objections with his Grace.

Your Excellency will excuse to the Gov.r & Mast of N. Hampshire that I did
not get their Address published sooner the reason of wch was the hopes
of seeing it in the Gazette, tho Mr Crow one of the D. of N. Cast: Secrys
advised me to wait no longer for it. I hope your Excellency will not
be obliged to come home as an Answer of our Country, but that your
Wisdom will find out some Expedient to qualify things to the King's
and their Satisfaction. I am Sr: Your most ob: humble Servt

H N.

Turn over

P.S. to the forgoing Letter. (4)

Before Sealing I hear the Parliam.t is this day prorogued. with puts an End to our Sugar Plantation Bill wch was this day fennight adjourn'd by the Lords to be considerd on this day. I herewith sent you a Copy of it as it pass'd the House of Com.s that you may see how much our Interest in that house is abated, and I doubt there will be another Struggle for it the next Sessions, tho' the Lords seem to have quite another Opinion of us, and think we are as necessary to Gr. Brit. all things considered as the Sweet Sugar Colonies.

I have added the King's Speech to Both Houses of Parliam.t wch I beg leave to refer you for other publick Affairs

I am in debt to your Son Jonathan for an ingenious Letter wch I hope ere long to answer. The Address of N. Hampsh. Gas[illegible] find has served to turn the Edge of some Preyaries ag.t the Country at the Juncture it came out. I should be obliged to yr. Excellen.y for communicating the Prints herewith sent to y.r Lieut. Gov.r & Coun.l of N. Hampsh. with my humble Service to them.

N.B. there was sent with the Letter above a Packet of the things following (viz.)

Historical Regiter Numb. LXI. the first for the year 1731.
a Bill entitled An Act to better secure & encourage His Majesty's Sugar Colonies in America.
The King's Speech to Both Houses of Parliam.t And
The daily Courant of the 26. April. 1731. and also
The Case of the Northern Colonies.
The Craftsman of 1. May. with the D. Marlbro' Inscription therein

To the Lord Bp. London, My Lord

20. May. 1731.

Mr. Evans tells me that my Lord Chamberlayne still declines granting the warrant for Com.n Plate & other furniture for X.t Ch.ch at Boston for fear of making a precedt for other Colls to expect the same favour that are established Chappels for the King's Gov.r Your Lordship knows the Circumstances of this Coll, and how earnestly it has been recommended to your Lordsp by the Gov.r And Mr. Evans believes upon your Lordsp's Recommendation the Duke will make no difficulty of granting the favour. If your Lp pleases to write a line to his Grace on the Subject, I'll take Care to convey it before he leaves the town, being

My Lord

Your &c

The Lr from Minister of Ye Church at Boston in New England.

29. May 1731

Rec.d 5.r

By Providence Capt. Clark

According to the recommendation of his Excell.cy Gov.r Belcher & your self I have an opportunity to solicite the granting of plate &c.a for Yo.r Church, & Mr. Evans my Ld Chamberlayn's Secry telling me that it only stuck with his Grace for fear the granting it recommended to Mr. Palmer a Pepering.r might be a precedent to draw all other Churches in the plantations to expect the same favour though never resorted to by the Governo.r but that if the Bp. of Lond.n would write or speak to his Grace it would be done.

I immediately waited on the Bp of London & told his Lp.p how things stood, upon wch he speaks told me the case of Yo.r Church was singular & could be no precedent of ill consequence granted, and that he would write or speak to my L.d Chamberlayne abt it.

Soon aft.r this the Parliam.t was up & the Bp told me he had not had any opportunity of seeing the Duke, but he shd meet him one of these days at Court or Council, & that he declind writing because he was sure his Letter would be shewn to the King, and that he did not care to ask it in an Authoritative way, but rather as a favour & if I had patience I need not doubt it would be done.

I am sorry to send you the Extracts enclosd relating to Mr Christian, but my Mast.r being informd of his Charact.r have obligd me to acquaint my L.d Chancell.r & the Bp. of London wth it, to prevent his imposing on their Lp.ps & my Duty & respect to my Country won't suffer me to conceal his Charact.r from you, desiring you would prevent his acting any part there to the dishonour of his profession, or any where else in America.

I am, Rev.d Sr, Yo.r most humble Servt.

H. N.

Mr Christian had I believe Priests Orders from the Bp. of London at the desire of my Mast.rs the Society, but his Lp.p being now acq.ted wth his Charact.r would refuse him any preferm.t in his disposal.

To His Excell.cy Gov.r Belcher.

Bart. Building, 27. May. 1731.

Dear Gov.r

By Capt.n Clarke

My last was of the 7.th Inst. since wch I have W.r Excell.cys Duplicate of the 1.st March. & 6.th of April by Bodman, according to wch I have repeated my applications to the Board of Trade and finding I could get no satisfactory Answ.r from Mr. Popple I spoke to Col. B.t. who told me that as His Majtie had lately appointed a new officer to com.d and und.r you in that Province the Board would be glad to hear from him before they took any resolution. ~~I own I was not a little surpris~~

Abt the Bill depending & Complaint against Capt. Clarke

to receive

~~he receive such an Comm.~~ He ~~told~~ ~~that he~~ Wentworth elder son of the late Lt. Gov.r had a kind of right to be of the Comm.n & perhaps ~~may~~ recommended him I told him there was room for him & that I believ'd yr would recomend him as soon as any body when he shd return to the Provinc, he ~~told~~ that the Lt. Gov.r had a Brs. that he might perhaps recomend and if all vacancies were filld there would not be room to oblige him ~~I told him~~ ~~I could not say any thing this discover'd the colonel~~ ~~I have at last obtain'd~~ I own I was not a little surpriz'd at the Clancy of the Comm.rs and thought yr Excell.y Senior & Zeal for ~~to receive~~ this Govt had deserv'd another kind of treatm.t ~~from that Board~~ ~~however I was glad to discover the declinations since they were as old such as they were~~ for I believe yr Excell.y can judge at the cause of it. I afterw.ds spoke to W. Duc. ~~did not~~ taking any notice of what I have mentioned he apologized for the delay and promis'd next week he would move the board to take some resolution abt N. Hampsh. affairs of wch if any thing comes of it, yr may expect to hear.

Since the Parliam.t was up a leading & very active Mem.r of the Ho. of Com.s who desires to be un=known invited the Agents of the Northern Colonies to give him a Meeting, accordingly Mr. Wilks, W. Patridge & several others and I mett him at the Ship with=out Temple Bar where we spent the Even. till 12. & he very kindly inform'd us of several passages relating to the Sugar Colony Bill that occasion'd its passing the Ho. of Com.s & that notwithstanding the opposition it met with in the Ho. of L.ds it would cer=tainly be revivd another Sessions. And that we shd do well to get in the mean time instructions abt it from our Principals. He added that there was a Scheme preparing to lay before the next Session for regulating the Courts of

Justice

(7) Justice in the Plantations which is doubted in the Memorial to be very disagreeable to the English Subjects of those Countries especially if as he apprehended they shd. sat aside Juries or some other privilege essential to the English Constitution. That this Scheme is founded upon a complaint from the Merchts. at Bristol the beginning of last Session that they could not have justice done to them in the Plantation Courts of Justice but were always cast & treated as Aliens by the partiality of their Magistrates, wch therefore he believed it would be proper should be remedyed by appointing the Judges & perhaps Gymnasiums of the Plantations. from whence; that for his own part he had a different opinion of the North Colonies from other Members of the Ho. and whilst they flourished by industry he shd. always oppose any arbitrary imposition on them from their Mother Country with all the Interest he had, and I have reason to believe that the Motion made by one of the Comrs. of Trade 7. May. in the Printed Votes Parlt. fol. 231. was rejected by the influence this Gent. had in the House, which for he perceived the tendency of it, & sitting by the person who made the Motion he told him if that motion was complyed with, he would make another that his Majty. shd. be addressed to order the Laying before that Ho. the Instructions given by the Board of Trade to all the Govrs. of the Plantations & that he doubted some of them would be found inconsistent with Magna Charta which made the Gent. use his interest to withdraw his Motion, & get a negative to this own motion. You may see by this & other instances that under the name of Northern Colonies N. Engd. is chiefly aim'd at in order to find out some handle to take away their Charter or a rod to put them on the foot of other Colonies but this Gent. is of opinion the Ho. of Comrs. will never be brought to concern themselves in so impolitic a design: They would not readily hear complaints against a Plantation Govr. if too great to be called to an Account by the Ho. of Comrs. are while they conduct themselves who guard the People under his Command, but they would never insist on a People that live by industry & have been always less burthensome to the Crown than their Neighbours that have no Charters, where there have been generally

with decency to their Mother Country but

Regiments

Regim.ts Independant Companies or other Bodies
of Slavery & arbitrary Govern.t supported at the charge
of the ~~Crown of~~ Scotch Country, which things when look'd into
might ~~take another turn~~ perhaps be put on another foot.

Yesterday morning our friend Mr. Capval was found dead
in his Bed by a fit of apoplexy or suppos'd ~~at~~ he went to
Bed the night before in all appearance in perfect health
but had had a fit ab.t a month before. His Lady & family
Camberwell
were at Clapham to get him at the Lodgings at the time
Surprized & afflicted at the Ld.ships demand intending to remove
~~Fit~~ to follow him in his good time.
The Court is now at Hampton Court in 14. days to pass the Summer.

I pray God direct yr. Excell.cy in ~~all~~ yr. admin=
=tration, so as to disappoint the hopes of those who would
here
be glad to see you quit yr. Province to make room for ~~some~~
~~their creatures~~ at present more in their favour.

Pray let me know who are your friends here of the
Privy Council to whom application may be made
in yr. favour on occasion. I believe My Ld. Tows=
=end was yr. friend, but he lives now altogether in y.e
Country & concerns himself in no State affairs
I wish his L.dsp Friendship was as much as yrs. was
to My L.d Harrington, however the D. of N. is I hope
yr. fd, but you know his Grace is inactive, and
but the Court you know are generally positive to the recom=
=mendations of those near them.

May God Almighty direct yn, and Aleale to be assured
that I am Sr. yr. Excell.cys
most obed.t
Hy humble Servt to both
yr. Sons.

I have wrote to Mr. Jonathan by
Wm. Palmer, and Capt. Clarke's bag being taken
away before I could close this I am forced to
send it to Deal without the Prints I intended, wch
shall follow by the next Ship. Dr. Cutler will inform yn
how the affair of the Plate &c. stands. Gov.r Shute is well
& returns his humble Service to you.

This Genl. par=
=ticularly objected
to yr. saying in
end of yr.
Speech that
they had not
in the Ho. of Comns
where on this motion
with had plainly
a respect to
N. Engld the
Ho. fix'd at it
~~Would not~~
~~comply with it~~
in a very re=
=markable manner.

P. S. on the Cover (9)

I must not conceal from yr. Excell.cy that Mr. C
was the worthy Gent. that met us at the Ship Tavern
but desire that no publick notice may be taken of it
this to his Honour I must say he seems to be a Gent.
of fine parts, and a hearty Friend to the Old English Liberty
and Jealous of all encroachmts on them
which makes him always heard with respect in the House of
Com.s I told him I could not help wishing he had been a
voyage to America, but his penetration is so great, that he seems already
to know us as well as we do our selves, by the Debates that
attended the Sugar Colony Bill.

To His Excellency Gov.r Belcher
at Boston.

Bartlet's Buildings
Lond.n 12. June 1731.

S.r

By the Sea Nymph
Capt. Foster.

Having sent my last Letter to your Ex-
=cellency of 27. May to the Downs in hopes it might overtake
Capt.n Clarke it was returned to me last Monday by which I sup-
=pose the Ship past'd thro' the Downs without any Stay I have
now sent it with such Prints as I have by me of with I de-
=sire your Acceptance being S.r

Your most Obed.t Humble Serv.t

H. N.

Mem: enclosed with the Letter before
-mentioned the following Prints
Viz.

2. Printed Cases of the British & Northern Colonies.
2. Daily Courants of 26. April last with the New Hampshire Addrs
to the King
Votes of the 6.th & 7. of May last
The London Journal and Craftsman of 5.th June Curr.t
The London D.o - - - & D.o - - - 12.th D.o

P. S. I hope to write to you more
largely by this Ship when I know
the time of her departure.

Gov.r Belcher
at Boston

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Barbt. Burchett
25. June. 1731.

Sir I just now rec.d the enclos'd
Packet from the Board of Trade wherein I
hope yr. Excell.cy will find an Answ.r to
all yr. comands to me relating to that
Board. particularly as to the Bill for
raising 6000. l &c.a As to the Genl. named for
Councellor W.m Pepperrell says that the Commiss.n
is full till yr Excellency signify who is dead or
withdrawn or refuse to act, there being
12. Genl. inserted in yr. Commission, &
that when yr excellency recommend any person
it should be signify'd to the Board in whose
Stead he is to succeed or otherwise they can't
recommend him to the King.

I am sorry my Lett.r of the 27.th of last month
design'd by Capt. Clark did not overtake him at
the Downs he having sail'd through without stop-
=ping. but this will therefore be sent to the Office
=hous without waiting for the last day in wch
I have sometimes been disappointed.

I continue my application for the Cloth Plate,
and hope I may at last succeed, if the Bp of
London will be so kind as to speak to My L.d
Chamberlain as he promised but this L.d has been
for several weeks past on his visitation wch makes
no doubt he has not yet had opportunity for it, since
the rising of Parliam.t I am &c.a

S.r Yr. most humble Serv.t
H. N

Capt. Foster
of the Nymph

Lieut. Faith for Port.
Daily from Port Royal
Lieut. Lyon
Capt. Lyon

Lieut. Faith for Port Royal & 4 of 26. June.

Lieut. Lyon to the Capt. of the Nymph

Lieut. Faith for Port Royal

Lieut. Lyon

Capt. Lyon

(11) I have herewith sent 3. of them. viz.
Remarks on the Craftsman's Vindication
&c: supposd to be wrote by S.R.W.
the answr. to it is avowedly wrote by
W. P——y.
the Observations on the answr. tis supposd
must be approvd by, if not wrote by the
author of the Remarks.
I cant desire yr. Excell.y to communicate
those to any body in N. Hamps. the Stuff they
contain being unfit to go beyond Billingsgate
but I thought it my Duty to let you know
with wt warmth the dispute between those
Gent. is maintaind. L.B——e has
publishd a Six Penny Pamphlet but wt. Success
Scurrility as tis said wt. I have not yet
read.

Bartlets Buildings
6. July 1731.

To the L.d Bp. London

My Lord

I am desired by some friends of Gov.r
Belcher to send the enclosed Papers to Your Lordsp in hopes that
when Your Lordsp has perused them you may be pleasd to give
your Company at a Comittee of Lords of the Council who are to
meet tomorrow Morning by 10. o Clock (I suppose at the Cockpit)
to consider of an Address from the Assembly of the Massachusets Province
relating to the Gov.rs Salary.

The Case of the Gov.r is so well known to Your Lordsp. that I need
not say any thing to explain it more that you already know.

The people have been long since disposed to comply with the
King's

Kings Instruction for giving 1000 ℔ Ster: p.ᵈ Ann to the Govʳ but desire to be excused giving it in the manner proposed by the Instructions because as they think it's giving up one principle Article of their Royal Charter, as dear to them as Magna Charta is to the People of Great Britain

The Govʳ has been hitherto inflexible to all Offers not consistent with the Letters of his Instructions, which he is sworn to insist upon till the Court give him Leave to accept of an Expedient or resign his Comission, wch I am satisfy'd he had rather do than do any thing inconsistent with his Duty to the King.

Now if the Later should ever be his Case, & his Successor should be allowed to accept of an Expedient, it would be hard that Govʳ Belcher should be obliged to refuse all the Offers made to him, and live at his own Expence as Representative of the King, while another that succeeds him may be permitted to accept of those Offers without having any share in bearing the Expence of the Squables maintain'd by Govʳ Belcher.

My Lord I am no Advocate for the Behaviour of the Province on this Occasion, nor will I take upon me to say whether they are in the right or the wrong, till I hear the opinion of wiser Men in the Affair. But as they have been threatned with laying the whole matter before the Parliam.ᵗ they have taken it into their Heads that the Proceedings there are conducted with such strict regard to Justice and Equity, that they will rather give the Province some great Privilege than deprive them of the least Advantage belonging to them as Englishmen, who have always sought to enlarge the Glory of their Mother Country at their own Expence rather than of being burthensome to the Crown. A Merit that few of the British Governm.ᵗˢ can boast of besides the Colonies in N. England.

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My Lord,

Gov.r Belcher's Youngest Son a very promising Youth having been educated at Harvard College and taken his Degree of Batchelor & I think Master of Arts, is just now come over, to enter himself in the Temple in order to study the Law, and is comanded by his Father to take the first opportunity to pay his Duty to your Lordsp. wch I shall be ready to introduce him to whenever you please to permit it. In the mean time I have sent the Gov.r Letter wch I suppose he intended should be humbly presented at the same time by My Lord

Your Lordsp.s

most obed.t humble Serv.t

H. N

Enclosed a Letter from the Gove.r
A Memorial relating to the Gov.r Case
Vote of Council & Assembly in N. E. for the Gove.r Salary
Dated Octo 1730.

To Gov.r Belcher
at Boston

Bartlet's Building,
20. Aug. 1731.

Dear Gov.r

I congratulate yr on yr. Son's happy arrival in London after a pleasant short passage by whom I had the honour of yr. Lett.r of the 20.th of May and since that of yr. favour of the 21.st of June which I should sooner have acknowledg'd but I had little else to inform you, beside what my last had signify'd the affairs at the Board of Trade relating to the Bill for 6000. l. in New Hampsh. and the Mandamus's for Mr. Waldron & Mr. Gambling being suspended till they hear from yr Excell.cy But so is not the Bill for granting you 5400. l. By the mediation of the Pres.t D. of Newcastle & S.r Rob.t Walpole &c.a of L.ds of the Priv. Council having overruled the Board of Trade or rather hasten'd the Board of Trade in all likelihood which they would have delay'd if it had been referr'd to them to hear

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to have taken their own time to consider of it and to make their Report on it, whom and upon y.r Son's Memorial to their Lordships they have agreed to advise his Majesty to allow you to sign the Bill for the 5400.l. and the proper order for impowering you to be doing which will be sent over by the Ships now going by W.m Wills one of the Messrs of w.h I also congratulate you, as a happy president towards making things easie hereafter.

Y.r Son is so good as to take up with a lodging at my little house till his Chambers in the Temple are fitted up, which gives me the pleasure of his agreable conversation, and by the genius he is possessed of, I doubt not but if it pleases God to spare his life he will be an honour to his Family and Country.

In obedience to y.r commands for frugality he has taken Chambers at 16.l. p.an. unfurnish'd up 3 pair of Stairs in the Middle Temple Lane on the West side of the Fountain Court which look into Elm Court by w.h you may judge of their Situation which is convodious in respect to the Hall when he shall be in Commons, & for going to Westmin.r &c.a but reserving to himself the liberty of quitting them at the end of one year or enjoying them longer if he pleases.

I have waited on him to the B.p of London who rec.d him very kindly, and hope when the Arch B.p comes to Lambeth to have the honour of presenting him for his Grace's Blessing if his present ill state of health shall ever permit it.

The B.p of London has again promis'd to recommend to the D. of Grafton the granting of furniture &c.a to X.t Church, and the 16.th Inst. I had in a Lett.r from his L.p which he says "I was at Hampton Court on Friday but my L.d Chamberlain was gone out a Shooting. I spoke to his Secry about the furniture for D. Cutler's Church, and he said if the Custom was begun no Body could tell where the applications would stop, My Answ.r was, that Boston was a peculiar case, and that I did believe there was no prospect of building more Churches in that Town. I have sent you this L.p's own words to shew you that he is as desirous of it as I am, and that not a week passes that I don't leave a Letter or a Message at My L.d Chamberlain's office to put him in mind of it. But my great dependance is upon the B.p of London's speaking to the Duke, for this L.p told me for several reasons he did not care to write because he knew his Lett.r would be shewn to the King, which for several reasons he would avoid.

I cannot close this Lett.r without recommending to y.r Excell.cy's protection =la favour W.m Shirley Esq.r a Barister at law of the Inner Temple for whom

Yes

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Yesterday last y^e in the Comittee of the Council
He carrys with him very powerful Recommendations from the D. of
Newcastle & the Speaker of the House of Com.^s that it may
like presumption in me to give him mine but his great civilities to
y^r. Son Jonathan in doing him many good offices in the Short ac=
=quaintance we had with him, compel me to make him this
providence & to admire that men of his merit & interest here should
usual return, to go to N. Engl.^d unless it were with the
take it into their heads than they could expect to enjoy in their mother Country, but so did our
Resp views fore fathers or we should have been a Howling Wilderness to this day.
I have given him Letters to Judge Dudley & Judge Byfield for
their Smiles in his practice but y^r. Excell.^cys backing what I have said
to them will outweigh all that I
said and your goodness in doing it will be esteem'd as a particular
obligation on
Your Excell.^cys
Humble Serv.^t
H. N.

Honest M.^r Bull of the N. Engl.^d Club
dy'd the Beginning of this month of a fever
that held him but a few days before it carry'd
him off.

Bartlet's Buildings
20. Aug. 1731.

To the Hon.^ble
Paul Dudley Esq.^r
One of His Maj.^ties Council
for the Massachusetts Province
at Boston

Hon.^d S.^r It is with no usual concern that I
reflect upon the defect of my Correspondence with such an old friend,
and I reproach my self whenever I consider of it, but
y^r. Honours are too serious to be interrupted with trifles, and I am not
so happy as to meet with any intelligence but what I think will go
to you from better hands, which I hope you will accept as an apology.
With a Zeal like what our Forefathers had of spending his life in N. Engl.^d
when he could expect with honour to raise his fortune at home under the Inter-
& reputation he has justly acquired here. Give me leave therefore to recom-end
him to y^r. Smiles in his practice as a Barrister of above ten years Stand-
=ing & to assure you that y^r. favours to him will be esteem'd as done to

S.^r Y^r. most obed.^t Humble Serv.^t

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Col. Byfield

Boston 20. Aug. 1731.

Hon.d & Dear.d Sir I shall never forget the many Civilities I rec.d from you in N. Eng.d of wch I shall always retain a grateful Remembrance & shall be glad of any Occa=sion of making a better return than barely to acknowledge them. The Bearer Wm Shirley of the Inner Temple Esq.r & Barrister of above 10. Years Standing will sometimes have occasion to Appear in the Court of Admiralty, all I can desire of you is y.r Smiles to him in his Practice as and that leaves him Native Country with Honour, and goes to N. Eng.d with views of being useful there at the same time his Interest & Reputation in his Mother Country might have prompted him as Humble establishm.t he will always be sensible of y.r favour so far as in Justice he can expect it in the cause he recommends to you, and more cannot be desired by

Hon.d S.r Y.r most obed.t humble Serv.t
H. N.

My most humble Service to Col. Taylor.

To the Hon.ble
Col. Shadrach Walton
at Portsmouth

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Bartlets Buildings
18 Sept.r 1731

To his Excellency Gov.r Belcher

By Capt.n Cony. at Boston

My last was of the 20.th of August by

Mr Shirley of which I herewith send a Copy. I just now receiv'd the enclosed from the Bishop of London, which I presume is in Answ.r to one your Son gave his Lordship last week, & I doubt not mention the endeavours used for obtaining the plate & furniture for Christ Church. I spoke to Mr Evans at Whitehall the day before yesterday who assured me that all my Letters to teeze him about it, were in a bundle upon my L.d D. of Grafton's Table with an Order ready for his graces signing whenever he should have leisure to cast his Eye upon them, in case he approved of granting yo.r request Gov.r B

The board of trade being adjourn'd during the vacation they only meet now occasionally as notice may be given to the Lords of Business to be done, so that N. Hampshire affairs remain as they were unless the last advices from thence should occasion a Convention.

I beg leave to refer y.r Excellency to the Prints Enclosed & to your Son in the Temple for other News, & remain

Sir

y.r most obed
Serv.t H N.

Mem: enclosd with the Letr

The London Journall for Saturday the 18 Sept.r 1730
The Daily post boy for Do.

To Govern.r Belcher
at Boston in N.E.

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Bartlet's Building
4. Oct. 1737.

Honoured S.r

My last was of the 18th. of Sept.
By Capt.n Carey and this may I hope overtake him, since wch I receiv.d
the Lett.rs enclosd from y.e Bp of London to be forwarded by the 1.st opportunity
y.r Excellency will forgive me y.t I take y.e liberty of covering y.rs to you
as there is no Ship going directly here for y.e parts to wch some of y.rs are
directed.

The Board of Trade are still adjourn'd, but by Mr Partridge's
diligence y.e affairs of N. Hampsh.r are like to take a turn, wch I hope
will end to y.r Satisfaction, y.e particulars of wch I beg leave to
refer y.rs to his Lett.rs by this Ship y.r Son at y.e Temple is very
well, I often call upon him, and always find him with a folio Law
Book open before him, the enclos.d print will inform you of y.e
publick News, I call every week at my L.d D. of Grafton's office
& y.e last time Mr Evans ajourn'd me y.t his Grace had sign.d no
Warr.ts for 3 Months past. Only y.t for Christ Church Cay on his table
ready for signing whenever he would be pleas.d to sit down
to Consider of it.

I am
S.r y.r Excellency's
most Obed.
H.ble Serv.t
H. N.

Enclos.d Lett.rs from y.e Bp of London
To the Rev.d Mr Harwood at Boston N. Engld.
To Mr Johnson at Thatford Do.
To Mr Vesy Comissary N. York
To Mr. Westmore at Rye in y.e provine of Do.
To Mr Cummings Comd.t at Philadephia in Pensylvania
the London Journal of y.e 2d. Octr.

Gov.r Belcher
at Boston N.E.

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Boston June
20.th March 1

Dear Gov.r I am asham'd to hear
of so many Ships gone way this Spr
without any Letter from me, the true reason
of which has been partly a continual hurry in
my little Business engrossing my time, but
chiefly that I could add little to what my Letters
last Fall inform'd you relating to the affairs
of New Hampsh.r & the Plate &c.a for y.r Chmn
and as to what is depending in Parliam.t the
Fate of the Sugar Bill which has been retard'd this
Session is not yet determined, further than that
after many Struggles & fine Speeches in the
House of Com.ons it has pass'd that House under
some Limitations Explications, which the Bill last Session
had not, but it is hop'd the whole will be rejected
in the Ho. of Lords where it is to be heard
by Council next Thursday by Counsl for & agt. it.
Mr. Ogletorp has been a vigorous advocate for us
as well as all the City Members & in general
all the Members who have any knowledge in
Trade. I made y.r compliment to Mr. Ogletorp
& shew'd him that passage in y.r Lett.r wherein you
make an apology for a passage in one of y.r Speeches upon
which he desir'd me to send his humble Service to you and to
let you know that what he said in the Ho. of Com.s was not de-
-sign'd to reflect on you, but to give himself a handle
to animadvest upon some Gent. there that he had reason to
believe try'd y.r hands up to say & do many harsh things which
you would be glad to be excus'd from.

Since this

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Since this Mr. Ogletharp has desired by Mr. Partridge to
have a copy of the Paragr. you wrote to me, and
he wants which I have given to yr. Son for him
in order as Mr. Oglethorp is pleased to say,
to give himself a handle of writing
to you, which I hope he will
do.

30th June 1732.

Dear Gov.

Thus far I had wrote in March last
but suspended going on, till I could tell yr. Excell.cy
the fate of the Sugar Bill & other things depending
As to the Sugar Bill I doubt not but Mr. Virgin & Mr.
Partridge as well as yr. Son have fully informd you that the
Lords gave it a very decent Hearing after 2. or 3
at their Bar, where nothing was wanting by Mr. Serj. Darnel Mr. Strange & Mr. Rider
of the Northern Colonies & particularly the usefulness of N. Engld
to all the Colonies & their Mother Country, and that the passing of
that Bill would hurt Gt. Britain as well as the Northern
Colonies, which I believe their Lopps were fully convinc'd of.
As to the Plate &c. the Bp of London has recommended the granting
of it to the D. of Grafton, and His Grace desired to see an
Estimate of the Charge of the whole of which I procured
proper certificates from the Jewel & Wardrobe Offices &
left them with the Bp of London, the whole amounting
to abt. 180. odd pounds, and these were put into His Graces
hands with a further recommendation upon which he promis'd
to speak to the King. But when his Secry Mr Evans
laid before him a Warr. with another for his Signing he
bid him leave them in his Countrie & put him in mind of
it another time whether it was, that he chose rather to wait
till Her Majty should become Guardian of the Realm time will
shew. I have sent yr. Excell.cy the Lond. Even. Post of 30. Nov.r last that had a

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[illegible] here over for concerning a Prosecution [illegible] the Publishers of finding the Persons to be committed [illegible] and that the Prosecution would be dropt to make no satisfaction it was thought advisable to keep it often frightening one of the Publishers with being bound over to the next Term at the King's Bench, and others with giving affidavits who were equally guilty of being Publishers, with giving affidavits agt. their friends.

According to yr. desire I have put up such Prints as I have by me though I doubt not but all of them have been sent to yr. Excell.y by yr. indefatigable Son who greedily [illegible] up every thing Published here which he thinks may be acceptable to his indulgent Father. I am glad to tell yr. Excell.y that he is so devoted to his Study of the Law, both Study & Pratice that he will accept of no invitation in Term Time that may divert him from attending the Hearings at the King's Bench in Westmin.r Hall where he is as diligent to take Notes of what passes, as any that have by the same application, gradually come to Shine in Robes & Venerable Cofs on the Bench in Robes & Venerable Cofs.

I have covered an instance of the Bp of Lincoln's great favour to You Son least his Modesty should hinder his doing of it.

Bartlets Buildings 14. Aug.t 1732

Sir

By the Seaman Capt. Webb

When I came to cover the foregoing Letters, I had so near a prospect of getting the D: of Grafton's Warr.t that I delayd doing it 'till I could tell yr. Excellency that I had it. Yesterday was Sennight I went to Court at Kensington (being the Lords Day) much ag.st my Inclination because his Grace could rarely be met with any where else; I met him, and gave him a duplicate of your Letter which I was in hopes had not been necessary the former being long since delivd; upon opening of it he bid me call at his House in Bond Street any Morning, where I had been in vain several times, but last Week I found his Grace at home, and he promisd me to speak to the Queen. Mr. Evans assur'd me he would this Day put his Grace in mind of it, but I have not been able to know the Success as yet, but I shall lose no Opportunity of pressing it as far as I can with Decency, that if possible it may be obtaind so as to go over this Fall.

I send with this a conveyance of an Estate to Yale College from Dean Berkeley, under cover to the Reverend Dr. Cutler, which I was in hopes, I might have accompanied with a Letter, in Answer to his about the plate &c.a but really I am ashamd to write any more about it, 'till I can tell him or your Excellency of it's being granted.

You will excuse the Liberty I have taken in putting it under yr. cover that the Capt. might take it possible more care of it. I am

Sir

yr. Excellency's most Obed.t humble Servant.

H: — N: —

yr. Son is this day gone down to Bugden with the Archdeacon and Captain Reynolds lately returnd from N. England.

P. S. By way of Apology for my Delay in Writing 'till now, I have herewith sent some Accounts of the Persecuting of the Salzburg Protestants, who have taken up very much of my time in soliciting contributions to them, and I am glad to tell You that my Masters of the Society have been enabled to remit to them at several times by Tuesday last above 1000£ which has provd a seasonable relief to them. Perhaps your Excellency may find some Rich and Charitably disposd Persons in N: England willing to throw in their Mites when their Case shall be made known to them.

N.B. Inclosed several Lend. Journals by Mr. Auble last: the Speaker Reprimand to S.r John Ly[illegible] Bp of Lincoln's Let.r to Dr. Shippen, Dean Berkley's Sermon before the Soc. D. Stebbings; at St. Sepul[illegible] Dean Berkley's Packet to Dr. Cutler &c. Deed for Yale Col. Several Salzburg Accts. &c. &c. The Sugar Bill as pass'd the H. of Com.s &c. &c. of Letters on that Subject.

Tallamy at Bidford Journ: (21)

Bartlets Buildings
1. April 1732

Sir

I thank you for your Letter of the 26th. of March last wch 12. Months by which I found your Brother Capt.r Sam.l Tallamy was gone to New England and that you hoped in a short time to meet with Mr. Lewis Gregory to enquire whether he recd My Letters ab.t Mr. Doddridge's Legacy to the College in New Engl.d which I desired to know what the College is indebted to him for the trouble given him by Capt.r Tallamy and what further Steps might be taken for the recovery of a Debt which he once thought to be a just one and practicable to be obtaind in a Court of Equity

I pray favour me with a Line whether your Brother is returned or when expected in England what Papers he has in his hands about this affair or whether he has entrusted them with Mr. Gregory & what were the Titles of Them. whether you have not with Mr. Gregory Lines, and how he acc.d to you for his Silence, which in my Sense seems very Mysterious without the College had refused to pay him for his Service in the Affair so far as he has been concern'd. Your Directions to me how will excuse me to

My humble Service to your Brother if returnd and let him see this with any former Letter.

I. Your very humble Servant

H. N.

A Copy of an Order to Francis Wilks Esq.r

A Copy of an Order From Mr. Sam: Pemberton To Francis Wilks Esq.r To pay the Fees for procuring a Mandamus

Sir,

Boston 24. Feb.y 1730/31.

I wrote to you the 25.th Jan.y last p.r Capt.n Mostell and a Copy p.r Capt.n Phipps. to which I refer You.

The occasion of these Lines are to desire You to Pay Henry Newman Esq.r what Charge he may be at for the Procuring a Mandamus which his

Excellency

Excellency Governor Belcher will write for by this Conveyance
I suppose it will be about Ten or Twelve Guineas, which please to
to my Account.

I'm Negotiating an affair with a Gentleman of this Place
which I was in hopes should have been able to Communicate to you
by this Opportunity But find must Defer it' till the next,
with Best Respects. am

Sr.

To Francis Wilks Esqr. Your most humble Servant
Jam: Pemberton

Endorsed by H. N. with these words
& delivered to Mr. Belcher
7th April. 1732.

Sir Richd Partridge having been to him as to Solicite
& pay the Fees for taking out the Mandamus for
Mr. Gambling's being of the Counil in New Hampshire
I must desire you to pay him or his order what
he shall demand on that Score on Acct. of Mr.

James Pemberton for Sr. Yr.

To Mr. Richd Partridge Barthet's Buildings
Sr. 7. April. 1732.

above a year ago I Rad an order to call on
Mr. Waldo for the Fees for Mr. Waldron's being of the
Counil in N. Hampth. and Mr. Waldo readily assured
me that he would pay them, but not being willing
to get out the Mandamus before Mr. Waldo returned to N. Hampth
told me he would desire Mr. Wilks to do it, and I
think he spoke to him afterwards upon Change in my
hearing to do it, and he said he would, so that I
hope Mr. Wilks may need no further order for indemnifying
him to pay you the charge thereof &
thank you for taking care of the trouble of Future
it out. I am Sr. Yr. most humble Servt

H. N.

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To Wm Marshall
Post Master at Boston.

London 28. July 1732.

By the Yeaman Capt. Webster.

I Just now recd the Enclos'd from the Rev.d Mr Dean Berkeley, who will take it as a favour if You please to forward them as directed, but it is not meant by giving You this trouble to excuse the payment of Postage, which is left to your Goodness to doe or not as You please.

Mr Marshall in Salsgrave-Head-Court and his Rev.d Brother are well, for other News give me leave to refer You to the Prints which I presume are sent to You by every Ship, and to assure You that I am

Encl.s'd 4. Letters from Dean Berkely and 1. to Mr Watts. from Mr Miller.

Sir
Yr. most humble Servant.
H: — N: —.

To William Shirley Esqr.
Councellor at Law
at Boston.

Bartlets Buildings
14. Augt 1732.

Dear Sr

By the Yeaman Capt. Webster.

Mr Belcher being gone to Bugden the Bp Lincoln's Country House, gives me the pleasure of conveying the enclos'd to You. I pray give my humble Service to his Excellency, and let him know that I don't forget his Orders, and that I am asham'd to write till I can say somewhat more certain than mere promises from the D: of Grafton, who about 14 Days since, assur'd me He would speak to the Queen about the plate &c.a for Christ Church, and I am now going after it.

I am glad of this Opportunity of saluting You, and to understand by Mr Hatsell that the Country agrees with You, but shall be more pleas'd at an Opportunity of serving You being

Dear Sr
Yr. most Obed.t
humble Servant
H. — N. —

My humble Service to Mr James.

To the Rev.d
Mr. Samuel Mather
at North Boston N. E.
by Capt. Webster Mast.r
of the Yeoman

Bartlet's Buildings
London. 29. Aug. 1732.

By Capt. Webster.

Rev.d Sr

I am asham'd of my long silence ~~in return to yr. last favour~~ and that I can now only in return to yr. several favours send you my hearty Thanks for yr. Dissertation ~~on Gratitude~~ that accompany'd yr. last favour, ~~and assure you that~~ It is with pleasure I forward the packet herewith sent from Profr. Franke with you will perceive was design'd by Capt.n Crocker, but miss'd overtaking him. I shall be glad to hear of it's going safe to yr. hands, & assure you that I am much

much pleased with hearing that you saved yr. Rel. Ancestors in N. Boston, where may you long live to be an Instrument of doing all the good you ~~desire~~ do. I the wish of Rev.d S.r Yr. most humble Servt.

To the Rev.d Mr. Wadsworth
Presid.t of Harvard Col.
at Camb. in N. Engl.d

Bartlet's Building
London 1. Aug. 1732

By Capt.n Webster mast. Rev.d S.r I receiv'd yr. favour of the 8.th of
~~of y Year~~ Dec.r last, and am very much concern'd that my Endea=
=vours to serve the College in the Affair of Mr. Dodderidge's
Legacy have hitherto been fruitless for want of proper
Materials to frame a Bill in Chancery upon; Mr. Gregory's
obstinate Silence puting me out of hopes of any Assistance
from him I wrote to Capt.n Tallamy when he was
last in Engl.d to demand of Mr. Gregory the Papers he
had put into his hands, and that I was ready to
make him Satisfaction for the trouble he had been
at whenever he would send me his Bill: ~~But~~
But I have hitherto in vain waited for it, or any
Acco.t from Capt.n Tallamy's Brs. of the answr. to his
demand, as the ~~ends~~ Engr. have not ~~expedition~~ yet come to execn.
I have had several Conferences with Counsellor
Strickley who drew up a Bill some years ago according to instructions
given him by Mr. Gregory which he thought were
well founded as things appeard to him, but the draught
of a Bill and all the papers relating to it, he return'd
to Mr. Gregory, and I am afraid there is no way to
get them out of his hands but by a Bill in Chancery
wch will be expensive & round about; ~~if I could~~
~~recover them by assy. plaidable means I should be~~
~~glad~~. The Counsell.r tells me that he doubts his Silence
is owing to his being in Lee with the present possessor
of the Estate whereas yr. annuity is to be recovered, but if
I can't recover the Papers by fair means from Mr. Gregory he has promised
to give me what assistance he can, if it be practicable to
ground

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ground a Bill on such lights as these will they furnish,
I have therefore desired a Copy of the Will out
of the Prerogative office to see what can be done
thereon. In the meantime I should be glad to
know what lights you can furnish me with, particularly
what years the Annuity was paid & by whom, and
for what reason the payment ceased.

I find Mr. Gregory serves other People as he has
done me in this affair, and when he has got papers
of Hon^r^ in his Hands, treats 'em with Silence when
they are demanded, which makes him appear under a
very different Character to what he did when in his
first Lett^r^ to me.

My humble Duty to the Corporation, and though
more than 20 l. will be wanted to contest a Matter
in Chancery that has been so long dormant, I
shall be ready to advance it, on their furnishing me
with a credit to reimburse myself out of
their Funds here in case I should have occasion.

I am
My humble Service Rev^d^ S^r^ Y^r^ most obed^t^ humble
to Y^r^ Lady. Lent. H. N.

Engl^d^ Copy of Capt. Tallamy's
Lett^r^ 6. April. 1732. from Topsham.

I shall be glad if you would ~~send me a~~ charge Y^r^
Library Keeper or other Officer to send me the Theses
& Inertions disputed on at the Comencem^t^ Yearly
and 2. Copies at Lady^t^ of Y^r^ Catalogues of the Graduates
as they come out, one for the B^p^ of London &
another for Y^r^ Agent. His L^dp^ being disposed to
shew a great regard to all Students that come
recommended to him by the President & fellows
of Harvard College. And was not a little pleased
when I waited on him with a Present of our College
as a present from the Gov^r^.

To the Hon.ble
Paul Dudley Esq.r
at Boston N.E.

(2) London. 11. Sep. 1732

Dear & Hon.d S.r I receiv'd. y.r. most acceptable
By W.m Sam.l Dunwell present by W.m Dean Berkley an Essay on the Merchandize
in of Slaves & Souls of Men, which being communicated to
some of my Learned Friends here, they advised particularly
to D.r Chandler L.d B.p of Durham, S.r John Philipps, W.m Vernon
Clerk of the Privy Council & others, they all agreed, and desir'd
it might be reprinted for the edification of that part
of the World who are so much concern'd in the ingenious
reflections therein made, might be edify'd in the Perusal
of it; accordingly I took the liberty to put it into the
hands of a Bookseller & Printer & Bookseller to
publish it in the manner you see, but without any Sti=
=pulating as I ought to have a number of them for the
Learned Author. I sent to him last week for at
least 10. or a Doz. Copies handsomely covered to be sent
to you, but he sent only the 4. Copies herewith
sent, which I suppose were all he had on hand he being
now out of Town, I am obliged to content
my self with praying y.r acceptance of them till I can
get more, with my hearty Thanks for the Original Copy.
I have added a few other things lately
published as far as I thought might not be too great a
trespass in Bulk to my friend W.m Dunwell who is so kind
as to convey them of which I beg y.r
acceptance, and shall with pleasure embrace any op=
=portunity to assure you that I am with all possible
respect Dear S.r y.r most obliged humble Serv.t
H. N.

Enclosed 4. Mem.h. of Slaves &c.a
2. Dean Berkeley's Sermon before y.e Soc. for Prop.
1. D.r Stebbing's Sermon at St. Sepulchres
1. Acco.t of Workhouses.
1. Acco.t of the Saltzburgers
2. Letters from M.r Urlsperger.

My humble Servt to D.r Colman
wh. one of Dean Berkeley's Sermons.

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To His Excellency
Gov.r Belcher
at Boston N.E.

Bart. Buildings
6. Nov.r 1732.

Dear Gov.r

By Capt. Alden in y.e Dolphin.

My last was a ~~[illegible]~~ compliccatin of Letters or Jornal of the Cur.t Year since Wards last, by Capt.n Webster, this takes its chance to Deal to overtake Capt.n Alden in the Dolphin, to acq.t yu that yr. Son and M.r Partridge are gone to Derbysh. and Leicestersh. abt. 3. weeks since but expected back this week, if they were otherwise than well I should have heard from 'em.

M.r Oglethorpe the Hero for the Northern Colonies in the Ho. of Com.ns the 2. last Sessions, like an old Roman has generously offer'd to the Trustees for Settling Georgia to go over with the first Ship Load of Artificers to prepare the way for such distress'd People as may follow from hence or any other part of the World for the sake of Liberty and the Protestant Religion, and they have taken up a Ship which is expected may be at Gravesend the week after next. As soon I heard of his intention I wrote to him to desire to know whether he would honour N. Engld with his Comp.y before returning & that I might give yu notice of it, by the last Ship, going this year: And the Day before yesterday he call'd on me to desire me to send his humble Service to yu & to let yu know that God willing he purposes to pay his Respects to yu at Boston but whether by Land or Sea he is not determin'd; However his present design is that he may see as much of the Country as he can to travell all the way by Land from South Carolina (at least from Maryland) to Boston, and the men of war will I believe be directed to carry him where he pleases.

His Thirst for Military Glory is so great that when the D. of Marlboro' having ended all his Glorious Campaigns, he went to serve as Volunteer under Pr. Eugene agt. the Turks 1716. & 1717. in the Battle & Seige of Belgrade. The Pr. immediately made him one of his Aiducamps and oblig'd him to dine every day at

his

his Table. Here it was that he furnish'd himself
Travelling
with an Hungarian Equipage so contriv'd that 2.
Sumpter Horses carry'd his Tent, Bedding, Kitchin
&c.a and with this Equipage he purposes God willing
to make me a visit. I told him as N. Engl. was
in Parliament
much beholden to him for his good offices I was
sure he would be received by Yr. Excell.y and the Pro=
=vince with all possible respect, let him land where
he would. I said little to him of our College at
him
Cambridge, because I would have surpriz'd at the
figure we make above Wigg'ans. He is of Corpus
Christi Col. in Oxford, has a good taste of the Classicks
Learning in all its Branches, and may I hope be a
the Interests of
powerfull advocate for our Col. whenever it pleases
God to send him back to us. Dr. Herbert a Chaplain in the Guards
believe to go with Mr. Oglethorpe as his Chaplain & Companion.
near the Sugar Colonies design to revive their
Bill again, agt. the Northern Colonies next Session, upon wch. account I shall
be sorry that Mr. Oglethorpe will not be in the way
but I think they must be infatuated to attempt it
after being repulsed 2. Sessions successively in the House
of Lords and where they will always miscarry till they
have reason & justice on their side.

I wish yr. Excell.cy and all my good friends at Boston
particularly Judge Dudley, Col. Byfield & Dr. Colman & Dr. Cutler &c.a
health & agreable Winter, desiring you may be
assur'd that I am always &c.

Yr. Excell.cy's most obed.t humble Servt.

H. N.

The Court is now at Kensington
going to Richmond for a short time
Hampton, and then to return to
St. James's for the Winter, to open the Parliam.t the 11.th of Jan.y

I herewith cover a Copy of my last Lett.r
to the D. of Grafton to let you see how that
affair stands. His Grace is now at Euston in Norfolk
for 3. weeks. Mr. Bennet Mast. in Chancery presents me
a Letter for Mr. Hubbley but it is not yet come to my hands
I have it is with and beg my humble duty may be presented to him &

I have sign'd my Commission in the Mil. Temple for Mr. Lorain & he can shew it
when he comes to Boston, and it will save him 5. or 6. Guineas.

P. S.

I had almost forgot to tell yr. that W. Oglethorpe out of his Zeal for the English Plantations has promoted the setting up a free School for the Childn. of Poor Planters in America that will come over for Education, little thinking how well our Forefathers provided for us in N. Engd. But so far this charitable Project is carryd that the Corporation of the Devizes being 1/2 way between Luxurious London & Bristol has offerd a House and Land for the Service & Sr. Gilbert Heathcote has Subscribd £01. l. towards endowing of it. This is well & the several others want, but W. Oglethorpe will I hope be convinc'd when he sees our Colleges at Cambridge that his School had better be in the Neighbourhood on the Common & would be more serviceable in that place to the English Colonies in general than where it is designd: But this he says he does to create an affection in the Americans to their Mother Country, which I hope he will find to be every where as strongly rivetted as possible especially in New Engd the genuine Daughter of Old Engd, in a Stricter Sense than any of our other Colonies can boast, notwithstanding the Reproaches that some have cast on us of endeavouring to shake off our dependance on Gr. Britain by our late conduct towards His Majesty; Instructions, but I tell W. Oglethorpe he will see nothing in N. Engd but the most consummate Loyalty of People ready to sacrifice their Lives in Defence of their Mother Country the Royal Family and the Protestant Religion. He says he believes it, because our Interest is so blended with Gr. Brit. we can never be otherwise enclin'd, upon the Foot we now are.

Before yr. Son went into the Country he gave me an order for receiving a pair of yr. fine wild Geese for Sr. Hans Sloane, which I presented to him in yr. name and he is exceeding thankfull for em, & that as he has since told me, he shall be tempted to make a present of them to His Majesty; He sends his humble Service to you

to James Stanhope Esq.
in Old Palace Yard.

3. Nov. 1

Sir For fear I should not have the Honour of seeing you before you leave England permit me in this manner to thank you for the Honour you intend of visiting the English Part of America and particularly that part that is greatly oblig'd to you for the good offices you have done 'em in the 2. last Sessions of Parliam.t

I hope they will not be wanting to receive You with that Applause and Gratitude due to an Advocate for their Interest when unknown to You, otherwise than as the reason and justice of their Cause recommended 'em.

Give me leave to beg the favour of knowing by the Bearer, whether You intend to honour the Province of Massachusett's Bay in New England, with Your Company before Your return, that I may give notice to Governor Belcher to expect it, and prepare to give You such a welcome Reception as I am satisfy'd he will be willing and desirous to do.

His Son is now in Derbyshire to see the Curiosities of that and the Neighbouring Counties, or I am sure he would readily have put himself in the way of Joining with me personally in wishing You and all Your Ship's Company a Prosperous Voyage in the laudable Design of Planting a New Colony to be a Refuge to distressed People.

May You long live to see a happy accomplishment of it, is the earnest wish of

Sir

Your most Obedient

humble Servant

Henry Newman.

I am very much pleas'd to think
that the Office You have generously assumed
won't disqualify You from sitting in Parliament at
Your return, and that You'll enjoy Your seat without the
Formality of a Re-Election.

A Copy of a Letter from the Revd Mr. Dean Berkeley to the Revd Mr Williams

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To the Revd
Mr. Williams
Rector of Yale College
at New Haven in
Connecticut N: E.

London May 31. 1733.

Rev. Sir.

I thought ~~I thought~~ I could not better apply the benefactions of certain persons who left them to my disposal than in purchasing a collection of usefull books for the publick Library of your College. which books are contained in Eight cases & accompany this letter. I earnestly hope that the pious intentions of the Benefactors may be answer'd in the use of this Gift for the increase of Religion and Learning. These Cases of Books are consigned by Mr. Henry Newman to Mr. Belcher (son of the Govr.) merchant at Boston who will deliver them to your order the freight to Boston hath been paid here. I wrote to you last Summer by the same Vessel wch brought a Deed for conveying the farm I formerly posses'd in Rhode Island to the use of your College; but have not since heard from you. I remain with Sincere wishes that true learning and Piety may ever grow and flourish among you, Sir

Your obedient humble Servt.

George Berkeley.

A Copy of a Letter from the Revd Mr. Dean Berkeley to to the Revd Mr. Samt. Jackson.

To the Revd
Mr. Samt. Johnson
at Stafford
in Connecticut
New England.

London 31. May. 1733.

Revd Sir

Being desirous so far as in me lies to promote sound Learning and true Religion, in your part of the World I judged that the purchasing a good Collection of books for the Library of Yale College might be a proper application of the liberality of certain publick Spirited persons who left it to my Disposal accordingly I have sent herewith 8. Cases of Books, I think well chosen,

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which [illegible] with [illegible] a [illegible] light in [illegible]
wilderness, and answer the Worthy intentions of the Benefactor
The aforementioned cases of books are consigned by Mr. Allen: Nan[illegible]
to Mr. Belcher son of the Govr. at Boston. I had a letter from you
dated in last December wherein you intimate some defect in the
expression of the instrumt. conveying the farm in Rhode Island to
the use of Yale College in wch. Benefaction, as I told you before, I have
but a small share. I know not particularly wherein that defect
consists: and as I have heard nothing from the President College,
I must desire you to place this matter in a clear light and show
how it may be rectify'd If you think, a Lre of Attorney em-
powering certain persons there to make a Conveyance in such
terms as shall best answer the design would be the proper
means; let me know; and name the persons you would have
joyned with your self (for there should be 2 or 3. to provide in
case of Mortality or accidents) and I will send you such Lre
of Attorney. In order to which it might be proper to send me
a patern thereof conformable to the advice of your own
Lawyers. Though I should be gone to Ireland, Mr. Henry
Newman will forward any letter to me. This Gentleman is
I doubt not by reputation, if not by person, known to you
and to all New England. for the Service of which as he is very
Zealous; so letters directed to him will be very safe. In order
to preserve the books I doubt not the College Doubtless will
think fit to make proper Statutes and regulations; particularly
in lending them out, it would seem convenient that the full
price (if not the double) of the Book lent should be Lodged in the
hands of the President by way of Caution or security I hope
this will find you and your family well my wife and
I join our Services to you I thank God my health seems on
the mending hand I write by this same Opportunity to

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Mr Williams Rector of the College I pray give my Service to any of Friends in your Colony not forgetting Mr Elliot in particular I am Rev Sir with great Truth & your most faithfull humble Servt

George Berkeley

To the Rev
Mr Wadsworth President
of the College at Cambridge
near Boston in
New England

London May 31st 1733

Rev Sir

With this Letter I take the Liberty to introduce a Box of Books containing all the Latin Classicke Authors in quarto being of the fairest Editions and the best Comments for the use of your Society This is owing to certain well disposd Persons who having made me the Steward of their Liberality I thot it might in part answer their views for the Encouragement of usefull Learning if I should send to your College at new Cambridge the foremention'd Books which as they seemd to me wanting in your Publick Library So I am persuaded there are not wanting those in your Society who will make the proper use of them I remain with Sincere wishes that piety and learning may flourish among you Sir

Your Obedient
Humble Servt
George Berkeley

The Box is markd C and Consignd
by Mr Henry Newman to Mr
Belcher the Governours Son at
Boston

To Messrs Andrew Belcher
and Company Merchts at Boston
New England

Bertlets Buildings
London 1st June 1723

By the Dolphin
Capt Alden
2 D.C

Dear Sir

I Gladly Embrace any occasion of writing to you, and therefore have taken the Liberty to Consign to your self and Company Nine Parcels of Books committed to my care by the Revd Mr Dean Berkeley for Yale Colledge in Connecticut and our Colledge in Cambridge the first 8 parcels nam'd in the Margin of the Bill of Lading are for Yale Colledge And the last parcel marked H.N.CC are for Cambridge Colledge for they that directed the marking of it did not know it was calld Harvard Colledge.

These are Ship'd as you will find by the bill of Lading Inclosed on the Dolphin Capt. Alden Commander to whom I have paid the Freight to Boston that as little trouble as possible might be giv'n you on this occasion what other charges may attend the Receiving and delivering these Parcels as above directed will I hope be readily defrayd by the respective Colledges for whom they are design'd to whom I beg you will be so good as to give notice of their Arrival when they are come to your hands by a Letter to each of the Presidents of Haward and Yale Colledges and to wait their directions for Conveying them to their publick Library's which you are desird to follow.

I have been a sad Correspondent of late with his Excellency but hope I shall be better now I have gott an order from my L.d Chamberlain for the Plate &c.a for Christ Church which I have often given him hopes of on his Graces promises that I was ashamd to Repeat them till I could tell his Excellency that I had obtaind the order which I believe would never have been done without an immediate application to the King which I took the liberty of doing in the name of the Ministers and Churchwardens wch his Majesty readily Granted them.

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The Plate &c are now making and will be sent under a direction to You I hope by the next Ship, Pray give my most humble service to his Excellency to whom I hope ere long to write if not by this Ship. My humble Service also to your Partners. from Dear Sir

Your most Humble Servant

Henry Newman

My humble Service also
attends Dr Cutler and if I shoud not
write to him by this Ship please to
Let him know what Relates to him
in this Letter.

For Edward Hutchinson Esq
Treasurer of Harvard Colledge
at Boston
New England

By Capt. Alden
2. D. C.

Bartlets Buildings
London June 1. 1733

Sir

I Receivd your letter of the 24th. of Febr. by Capt. Alden and forwarded the Letter you sent for Capt. Tallamy in April last, but have not heard from him as yet perhaps he is out of England

I shall call on Mr Mico as you direct if I find it practicable to Serve the Colledge in Mr Doddridges Affair

I have obtaind a copy of his will out of the Prerogative Office and shall by this or the next ship send a copy of it to you or the President In the mean time I have taken measures to have council upon it whether there may be a probability of succeeding in behalf of the Colledge

My humble duty to the Corporation I have wrote to Mr President to acquaint him of a case of Books recommended

to the care of Messrs Foy and Belcher being a Present made to our publick Library at Harward College by the Revd Mr Dean Berkeley and his ffriends and sent by Capt. Alden I am

Sr

Your most Obedient

Humble Servt

Henry Newman

Bartlet's Buildings

London. 1. June. 1733.

To the Reverend

Mr. Wadsworth Presidt

of Harvard College at Cambridge N. E.

Revd & Dear Sr

I have Sent by the Dolphin Capt. Alden Master a Large case of Books for our college library Consignd to Messrs Foy and Belcher freight paid here by order of the Reverend Mr Dean Berkeley, The Enclosd will inform you of the Deans kindness to us and as Yale College he thought was much more in want of Theological books &c. than ours, he has sent a Noble present to them in the same Ships.

The Bookseller had by the Dean's direction markt them H. N. C C Having forgott the name of our College but by that mark if they go Safe to Boston they will find the way to you

I Rec your Letter of the 9th of Decr last with sevll usefull Instructions relating to Mr Dodderidges Legacy which with the copy of the will obtaind out of the prerogative Office will I hope Enable me soon to judge how farr I may be able to serve the College in that Affair.

I Hope by this or the next ship to send you a copy of the will, in the mean time I remain with my Duty to the Corporation their and Revd Sr Your most Obedient Humble Servt

Henry Newman

My humble Service to your Lady.

The Dean has promisd me a Catalogue of the Books to be sent by the next Ship

P. S. Dated June 2 I have herewith sent a Copy of Mr. John Dodderidge's Will as taken Notice of in the Prerogative Office

To the Revd. Mr. Samuel Johnson (38) Bartlet & Bolton
at Stratford in
Connecticut
N. Engd.

London. 1. June. 1733.

Revd. Sr.

I congratulate you on the noble Present of Books sent over to Yale College by order of the Revd. Mr. Dean Berkley in the Dolphin Capt. Alden Mar. there are 8. large Cases markd by the Deans order H.N. No. 1.2.3.4.5.6.7.8 and Consignd to Messrs. Foy and Belcher at Boston.

They were Brought from 4 Diffrent Booksellers for Expedition and therefore the Catalogues of them could not be presently Collected but the Dean hopes they may be sent by the next Ships only I must Acquaint you that the Catalogue of No. 1.2. is put up in number 2. into one of the volumes of Shaw's Abridgement of Mr. Boyles works in quarto.

I have not the honour to be acquainted with Mr. Williams Rector of the Colledge or I should have signifyd this to him but you will be so kind as to Do it for me, with my humble service to him

I have sent a Letter for him from the Dean under Cover to D.r Cutler and shall be glad to hear of this coming safe to your hands with the Books to Yale Colledge.

The Dean has likewise given me the pleasure of Conveying a noble present of one case for Harvard Colledge Containing the best Editions of the Classicks But as the Library of Yale Colledge was in its infant State he has had the greater regard to their wants

Thus the mother Country by an instinct very natural cherishes y.e Seminaries of Child.n that spud from her, but what I must admire in the present

present Case is that a Charity voted in all likelihood was originally designd for another Foundation, should by the Disposition of good Providence fall to the Lot of Yale Colledge who had so few advocates in Europe to invoke the Assistance of Strangers in what she very much wanted

I doubt not but the worthy Persons who govern the Society will in a proper manner put the Deans Charity under such regulations as may make it most Conefical to the publick at the same time they perpetuate the memory of the Benefactor

May God Allmightly succeed your own Labours in the Ministry for his glory and the welfare of the Church under your care is the hearty wish of

Rev Sir
Your most Obed.t Humble Serv.t
Henry Newman

Bartlets Buildings
London 1. June. 1733.

To the Rev.d
Dr. Timothy Cutler
at Boston in
N: England

Rev. Sir

I had the pleasure of receiving your Lre of the 23. of Nov.r last by Mr. Davenport and was not a little concern'd that ~~they~~ I could not acknowledge it at his return however I have the satisfaction of being assur'd that he will convince you that I wanted not Inclination to pay my respects to you, and that I omitted no opperteunity of serving him in obedience to your recomendations. When I saw yours and Mr. Shirley's Letters to the Bp of London his

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his Lordship was so pleased with the Character you had
both given of him that he desir'd to keep the Original
in his Office, which I could not refuse.

I suppose Mr. Davenport has informd you that
after dispairing of Success w.th any Lord Chamberlain
his Grace having put his granting a Warr.t upon
a Condition w.ch he knew I could not obtain viz.t getting
the Bp. of Londons Lre which for reasons formerly
mentioned to you & Gov.r Belcher I could neither desire
nor expect.

At last I thought of an Expedient w.ch has happily
succeed viz.t Petitioning the King in yours and the
Vestrys name w.ch I thought my self sufficiently
Warranted to do by your Lre on the affair. The Bp of
London readily approv'd of the Expedient and tho'
he declin'd presenting it to the King he undertook
to put it into the hands of the Duke of Grafton
and his Grace shewing it to the King as what he
had rec.d from the hands of the Bp of London his
Majesty immediately order'd a Warr.t to be granted &
the usual Bounty's from the Jewell and Wardrobe
offices are now prepairing as fast as other
applications newly made for the Gov.rs of the
Leward & Bahama Islands will permit.

I hope to send them by the next Ship at least
nothing shall be wanting on me to effect it being the
Vestrys and Rev.d Sir
Your most Obed.t humble
Lord.

Henry Newman

I have by order of the Revd Mr Dean Berkeley sent 9
Cases of Cases Books 8. of which are for Yale Colledge
and the other for Harward Colledge on board of this
Ship the Dolphin, Consigned to Messrs Foy and Belcher.

To His Excell.cy
Govr Belcher
at Boston

London. May. 5th 1733.

Dear Govr

You will forgive my sending the
News Papers herewith sent rather than Extracts
of them in writing. Your Son at the Temple so faithfully
supplies all my defects in giving yr Excy
=cellency an Accot of what ~~occurs~~ passes here
relating to the Affairs of N. Engd &c: ~~at large~~
~~nothing~~ &c. that if I should attempt it, I
should only repeat what is better related
by him. I am glad to tell yr Excy that
=citations for Christ Church in obedience to
yr Orders have at last Succeeded, upon
presenting the Petition of Mr Sherwith to the King
a Copy. I shall be oblig'd to yr Excellency
for permitting Judge Dudley Col Burkett
& Mr Shirley & to Comply the Prints herein
sent if they please to accept it with my
humble Service to them from

Dear Govr

Yr. most obed.t
humble Servt

To Mr. Andrew Belcher Mercht.
at Boston in New England.

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London 21. July 1733.

Dear Sir I have but just time to cover the enclos'd Bill of Lading &c. and ask your pardon for the trouble I give you which yet I hope will be but little. The Charges are the greater by the reason of the difficulties attending the granting an unprecedented favour as you may judge by the particulars of the Acco.t enclos'd the Ballance of which you will please to receive of the Revd Dr. Cutler and the Churchwardens to whom pray make my humble service acceptable fearing I cannot write to them by this Ship but God willing shall do it by Capt. Shepardson

I am Dear Sir!

Your most humble Servt.

Henry Newman

P. S.

My humble Service to his Excy and excuse my not writing by this Ship to acknowledge his last favour, your Brother is well at Trinity College in Cambridge extreamly pleased with the good Comp.a he finds there I hope to see him this Vacation. Please to Deliver the Invoice to Dr. Cutler.

NB. Enclosed the Accot. of Disbursmt. for receiving the Plate &c.a as p.r Invoice, together w.th a Copy of the Invoice.

The total of Disbursmts. amounted to 26:16:10.
Of w.ch rec.d 3. May. 1733 of W.m Auth. Neat the Ball.a of Capt. Rob.t Harris's Acco.t by his order in part of the Disbursmts. .. } 14:---
Ball.a rem.a Due to H.N. . . 12:16:10.

1 London 13. July 1733

Invoice of His Majesty's Royal Present of Plate and other Furniture for the Communion Table, Pulpit and Reading Desk of Christ Church at Boston in New England shipt by Henry Newman on the New Cambridge Galley Capt. John Crocker Commander in one Chest markt and Numbered as in the Margent and Consigned to Mr Andrew Belcher Merch. at Boston to be Deliverd to the Reverend Dr Cutler Rect.r and the Church Wardens of the said Church.

A.B. for CC.

From the Jewel Office.

- 2. Silver Flagons
- 1. Chalice
- 1. Patten
- 1. Receiver

} Nett 187. Ounces packd up in a Calfs Leather Trunk lined with Green Bays.

From His Majesties Great Wardrobe.

- 1. Royal Bible
- 2. Com: Pray.r Books

} Bound in Turkey Leather Strung with Blue Garter Ribbon and Trimmd with Gold Fringe

12. Com Pray.r Fol. Bound in Calf Gilt and filleted and strung with Blue Ribbon

- 2. Cushions for the Reading Desk
- 1. Large Cushion and Cloth for the Pulpit
- 1. Carpet and Altar-Piece

} All Crimson Genoa Damask. Trimmd with Crimson in Grain-Silk twisted and knotted fringe and 4. Tofsels suitable for the Cushions

20. Yards of Damask Cloth for the Com.n Table

2 Large Surplices of Fine Holland...

E: & D: L.G.
P.N.

Shipd by
Henry Newman

at Plymouth
at Lyons Inn when in Town

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25. July. 1783

Sir

I have herewith sent a Copy of Mr. John Doddridge's Will, and also of Mr. Gregory's Letter concerning a Legacy of Ten pounds p Annu left to the College in New England the paym.t of which has been Discontinued ever since 1687. Mr. John Lowine the Elder is suppos'd to have been the Surviving Trustee and to have left some directions about conveying his Trust in his Will But I have searched in the Perogative Office at Doctors Commons and dont find his Will was ever prov'd there, perhaps it is done at Exeter or some other place in Devon. where a Registry is kept of Wills a Copy of which I desire you would procure for me.

That you would inform your self who enjoys the Sheaf or Tithes of the Rectory of Tremington since the death of Mr. Ashland and whereabouts may be the annual Value of them

Whether the Lecturer of Tremington and the Incumbent of Ilfracomb receive their 50 £. Annuity to each out of the said Sheaf, or what proportion of their respective Annuity's if they receive any thing, and the names of the present Lecturer and Incumbent of the 2 Parishes. And what ever charge you are at in making these enquiries I shall be thankfully repay'd by

Sr. Your most humble Serv.t

Henry Newman

P. S.

I have wrote severall times to Mr. Gregory about the Subject of this Letter but can get no answer from him, since his Letter of 10.th I here send you a Copy, which is the reason of my giving you this trouble I shall be glad to know whether he is living or has left off business or what may be reason of his Silence.

To the Rev.d
of Christ Church in Boston
in New Engld

London. 28. July. 1755

Rev.d Sr. I was much concern'd that I could not write to you by Capt. Cocker in whom the Plate &c. for yr. Church was sent, but the length of the Cert. of Dissent. made it not easie for my Clerke to get it ready. I believe I need make no Apology for the often solicitations I have for 2. year solicited the issue of the Lawsuit, having with hopes & fears in y.e Suit; You will see by the Cert. when I had hopes which prompted me to go on and when not. The Bp of London was always a hearty friend but I can't say the same of My L.d Chanc.r After giving hopes His Grace having at last after my application insisted on a Lett.r from the Bp of London to be shewn to the K. which the Bishop for good reason, as I thought from the beginning, declin'd but he was not wanting to please what he did not care to write. The Expedient of Petitioning the King in yr. name at last succeded, and I congratulate you upon it. I shall be glad to hear all gets safe to yr. hands, as I doubt not but you will thank His Excellency, so and beg you will take an opportunity of sending yr. & the Vestry's acknowledgm.ts to the Bp of London for his Lordships good offices in obtaining this favour. I should leave been asham'd of charging you with so much Cartage if I had been Younger, but now I make a Poor Solicitor, without a Coach, and there were several times that I attended either I have either sav'd that Expence, or divide it between myself & friend, which I omitted is not or walk'd part of the way to be as frugal as I could. By the I have prevail'd on Mr. Belcher to receive the Ballance of the Acc.t viz. 12.16.10 Sterl difficulty that has attended this Affair I believe the Bp of London would desire to be excus'd ever asking a favour again; though he wants not inclination to promote every thing in his own power for serving the British Churches in the Plantations. My humble Service to the Church Wardens & Gent. of the Vestry, and please to believe that I am Rev.d Sr Yr. most humble Serv.t

H. N.

I find I must write for the Cert. &c. to be sent to Mr. Dean of Wm. Bardsley Esqr. Liverpool, as I have no Correspondent in Boston. I shall write to Mr. Dean to desire him to forward the Cert. to you, but upon application to the Bp of London he has renew'd his Letter in order to cancel the first Deed.

I find I must employ the same People but they tell me they can't undertake for the Church of England Service for less than 9 Gns. I should have been glad to have had a Cheaper Chapel, but this I suppose is the lowest Sum they will undertake for, which I hope you'll find when they are compl.d.

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~~[illegible]~~ I ought to mention Gov. Shute has a Suit of Plate &c.a which he carry'd over for the King's Chappel but upon their not paying him the Fees wch was 20: odd pounds he brought the Plate back again having ~~where he had~~ given Bond to return it to the Jewell ~~[illegible]~~ Office; or to account for it, on demand. I had my Eye always on this Plate, if I had not succeeded for your Answer in my Sollicitations but would not accept of it, ~~till I was absolutely~~ while I had any hopes of a Grant to you, because some of the Furniture is ~~lost~~ being left in the Chappel at Boston. I think it will be for the Honour of the King's Chappel at Boston to redeem it on the terms demanded by the Gov.r though there will be some new charge attending and some difficulty to get it if not done while he is living the shipping of it. Dear My Lord Chamberlain has ~~taken a resolution~~ resolv'd to send no more Plate to any of the King's Chappels already provided upon the accession of new Governors. So that if they don't accept it somebody else will be glad to redeem it at the expense of a new Order, but they can have it without that expence an Order, if they take it up before 'tis return'd to the Jewell Office.

Bartlet's Buildings
4. Aug. 1733.

To His Excell.cy
Gov.r Belcher at Boston.

Dear Gov.r I had the honour of yr. Let.r of 21st May & By the Industry Capt. Shepardson. another by M.r Oliver for wch I thank you who ~~seems a pretty Youth this~~ I have ~~had the pleasure of seeing~~ M.r Oliver but once, his Journeys to Oxford Blenheim &c.a and soon after to Holland where he now is having ~~finish'd~~ compleated his Travels so often as I could with Jonath. well at Camb. passing the vacation ~~at Trin. Col.~~ in a very agreable manner. I have put up a few Papers by which you will see ~~how~~ ~~with the Publick~~ what papers in America & particularly in New Engd who ~~are~~ Excell.y makes not a little figure ~~in the~~ and Yr. Excellency's conduct ~~can not long be very acceptable~~ makes a great ~~figure & it is not from~~ by what I can learn from those I converse w.th is very

very acceptable here this it does not meet with
return it deserves from our Countrymen; I hope
Mr. Oglethorpe will be able to call on ym in his
way home, and believe yr. cultivating a friendship
with him may be of great Service to ym as well as to
the Province

Capt. Shepardson taking away his Bag this Even.
allows me only time to assure ym that I am

S.r Yr. most obed.t humble Servt.

I make bold to cover Mr. Belcher's & H. N.
D.r Cutler's Lett.rs for the surer
conveyance.

I cannot omit mentioning the vote of the Ho.
of Com.s here in answr. to the Memorial of the Ho.
of Representatives, and their conduct to Mr. Dunbar
which I am told by one of the Ld.s of Trade will be re=
=viv'd next Session, when Col. Bladen shall have
receiv'd an answr. to his Lett.r to ym concerning
the Circumstances of these extraordinary
proceedings. The Pr. of Orange's Marriage with the Princess Royal is the subject of all conversation, which this Highness will hardly come over till towards the cele=
=bration of the King's Birth day that the Court will generally
appear in Orange Colours, or which is the same thing in Golden Colour.

To Mr. Andrew Belcher Merch.t
at Boston

Bartlet's Buildings
4.th Aug.t 1733.

By the Sandown.

Dear.d Sir I troubled ym with a Letter & Invoice sign.d by Capt. Crocker wch I hope ym have receiv'd, and when ym have receiv'd the Ball.s from D.r Cutler I shall be oblig'd to ym for bespeaking & sending over to me a Barrel of Salt Pork feed with the Chesnuts at New Cambridge & after.d with Indian Corn. Abram White of that Town if ym have not a Correspond.t there will serve me with the best if ym offer it of him. a Smal Barrel of Indian flower will also be very acceptable to treat my Country men with a Dish that all England cant afford, by wch you will oblige D.r Sir Yr. most humble
H. N.

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London. 23. Aug. 1733.

at Mr. Herman Pitts
Attorney at Law
at Exeter Devon

Sir

I hope you are happily at your Journey's End in Devon. and shall be glad to hear that you have had leisure to inform your self in any particulars that may be of use for recovering Mr. Dodderidges Legacy to Howard College, particularly whether you can obtain a Copy of Mr Lowering's will, who I think was Mr. Dodderidge's Surviving Trustee and whether Captain Tallamy of Biddeford be in England. & if not when expected. I am

Sr

Your most humble Servt

Henry Newman

P.S.

Mr John Lowring the Surviving Trustee left a Son of the same name, one of whose Daughters it seems Mr. Ashland married. There is a fee Farm Rent of 33. 6 to 2. chargeable somewhere but whether upon the manour of Tremington, or the Sheaf I wish you could inform your self.

To the Rev.
Mr Dean Berkeley
in Green Street
near Grosvenor Square.

Bartlets Buildings
28. Aug. 1733.

Revrend Sir

I wrote to Mr. Sandford according to Your Order and have Recievd the Enclosd Answer by which He has paid the 22. l: on Accoun of Mr. Kay to Mr. Hoare.

I hope to send the Organ by Capt. Cary but have not been able to see him Yet to treat with him about it

We have witnessed the Deed herewith sent which should have been accompanied with the Catalogue but I have not yet had time to Examine them If the Gent: Bearers go so suddenly as they talk of I doubt I must desire leave to foward the Catalogues in your Nam You will see by the Enclosd Poem printed. 6. Months ago how impossible

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will Excuse when it is Done out of a Sense of Gratitude which they
not Suppress Especially when they hope Your Generous Example
Known may animate others to follow it

I am Rev.d Sir
Your most Humble Serv.t

P. S.

Henry Newman.

Mr. Bridge was with me
to day and I have order'd
him to have the Organ pack'd
up in readiness for Embarkation

For Mr. Charles Chalis
Attorney at Law
at Dowrich in Sandford
near Crediton
Devon.

Bartlets Buildings
30. Aug.t 1733.

Sir.

I thank you for your Letter of the 20th Curr.t and herewith send
Copies of some other Letters I ~~read~~ lately receed from N. England on
the Subject of Mr. Dodderidge's Charity which may be ~~sent~~ of Use to
enable you to make a full Enquiry, in order to ground some process for
recovering what is due to Harvard College. Pray Preserve these Copies so
that whenever they may be wanted to lay before Counsel, if there should be
occasion they may be ready for that Service.

It will be material to learn if You can whether the ffee farm Rent of
£ s d
33. 10. 0. comes out of the Manor or the Sheaf of Tremington,

I am
S.r Yo.r most humble Serv.t
Henry Newman.

To the Reverend
Mr. Williams
Rector of Yale Coll.
in New Haven
Connecticut.

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Bartlets Buildings
London: 31. July. 1733

Reverend Sir

By Messrs.
BROWN
&
PEIRSON
Passengers in
Capt. Snelling.

The Catalogue herewith sent is what should have Gone with the Books themselves if it could have been Gott ready But the Books being bought of severall Booksellers they could not be prevaild upon to send in timely the Catalogues of the severall parcells from whence this was made —

I Congratulate you and your Society on this Noble Accasion to your Publick Library onay it be followd by others till you have no further Occasion of the like assistances from hence or elsewhere is the sincere wish of —

— Reverend Sir

Your most Obedient
Humble Servt.

Henry Newman

P. S.

I shall be Glad to be favourd with a list of your Graduates and the Questions &c. disputed on at Your Commencement and if You sent Copies to the Bp. of London I am sure his Bship would take it kindly — He having desird me to ask that compliment from Harv: Coll: wch they have promisd ——

To the Revd. Mr. Samuel Mather
at Boston in New England.

London 15th Sept. 1733.

Revd & Dear Sr

By Capt. Cary
Commander of the
Susannah.

I thank you for the Pleasure You give me in receiving & conveying yor Packet to Profess. Franck wch I have performed and for yor. Letter of ye 26th of June last with the Accot. of the late Professor's Life which I accompany in Latin as printed at Boston; I have communicated it to Several friends here who very much honour the Memory of that great and Good man, particularly to Sr. Jno. Philipps Bart. who personally knew him and to whom I am beholden for a Treatise lately publishd here of which I am to desire Your Acceptance.

You will find in the Preface some Account of the Author's Life agreeable to what You have publishd.

I have herewth. sent a Packet which I receivd by the last Ships from the Protestant Missionaries in East India with whom I am glad to find You Correspond as Your good Father us'd to do. I have added to the Packet herewth. Sent some Accot. of the Mission lately Printed here and also a short Accot. of the several Designs the

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the Society my Brethren are happily [illegible] and I have
them for many Years past. They have between 4. and 500. Members at home
w.th whom I am oblig'd to keep up a Correspondence and that deprives me much of my
t.h I hope my New England Friends will excuse me If I don't write to 'em so often
& so particularly as I wish.

Pray give my humble Service to M.r President Wadsworth, & Col.o Hutchinson the
Treasurer of our College, to whom I am indebted for Letters w.ch I hop'd to have sent
by this Ship, but for want of advice from Devonshire, I am forced to delay writing, till the
next Opportunity.

I heartily Congratulate You on Succeeding your Learned Father & Grand father in the
Church at North-Boston, and and pray GOD that Your Labours in the Ministry may be as
Successfull as theirs for enlarging the Kingdom of our Dear Saviour, that You may long be
an ornament to our Country for Religion Religion and Learning are the sincere wishes of

Reverend Sir

y.r most obedient humble Serv.t

Henry Newman.

For

Andrew Belcher Esq.r

at Boston in

New England

London 15. Sep.r 1733.

Dear Sir

I am Asham'd I can't write to the Governor by this
Ship, as I hop'd to have Done; Pray give my humble Service to his
Excellency and let him know that Your Bro.r is well at Cambridge as
By Capt.a Gent. just now come from Trinity Colledge informs me.
CAREY. Capt: Cary is so kind as to offer to take care of Conveying
in the the Pork I desired and says it will be best to be pack'd up in 2.
Susannah half-Barrels, and that the Backbone be cutt off from the sides
of it, and not pack'd up. ..... W.t will Remain after paying
Your self for all the Trouble I give, be pleas'd to remit to M.r
Patridge or [illegible]other for

Dear Sir

Your most Humble Servant

Henry Newman

in Aylott Street Goodman's fields
at the Green Pallisadres next door
to the Parrion's Arms.

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Bartho Buildings
19th Oct. 1733.

Reverend Sir

Mr Owen Stockton formerly Minr of Chatisham in the County of Suffolk by his Will dated 6. June 1679 and proved in the Prerogative Office 27. Novr 1680. bequeathd to the College in N. England. 20.l p Annd. for ever towards the Support of an Indian Convert or one that will Study the Indian Language that he may preach the Gospel among the Indians to be settled for this use by his Executrix Mrs Eleanor Stockton in case his only Daur Sarah shoud Dye before she attaind the age of 21. Years.....

Mr Stockton seems to have been a Nonconformist at least till the latter part of his life and therefore may be better known among the Dissenting Clergy. Dr Calamy mentions him and this Legacy ● in the life of Mr Baxter.

I shall be oblig'd to You if among Your acquaintance you can inform your self and me when Mrs Sarah Stockton was born and when she Dyd. or if that can not be precisely known whether she lived to be marry'd and Continu'd in that state some Years. the Knowledge of wch will go nigh to determine what Claim the College may have.

And any Charge You are at shall thankfully be defrayd by Revd Sir Your most humble Servt.

Henry Newman.

To Mr. Christopher Kilby
Merch. at the N. Engd. Coffeeho.

Bart. Buildings
19. Oct. 1733.

Sr

According to the Liberty you gave me I herewith send the Box of Hebrew Letters for Mr Hutchinson at Boston to be sent by Capt. Wingfield, and any Charge You are at for passing the Custom house shall thankfully be defray'd by

Sir Yor most humble Servt

Henry Newman

To the Rev.d M.r Wadsworth [illegible]

Pres.t of Harvard Col. in N.E. London. 19. Oct. 1733.

Rev.d & Dear.d Sir

I hope you rec.d my last of the 1.st of June, I now send a Catalogue of the Books the Rev.d W.m Dean Berkeley has presented to our College, and doubt not but you will make a proper acknowledgm.t for them.

You will see by Copies of the enclosed Letters between me & W.m Challis our Attorney in Devon. how far I have carry.d the enquiry after W.m Doddridge's Legacy which I doubt by the present appearance will hardly be worth suing for, but of this I shall be better able to judge when W.m Challis comes to Town next Term which begins next week.

I rec.d by Capt.n White y.r packet of the 4.th of July which was very acceptable as it shews the vast encrease of the Number of Students & Graduates in our Colleges, I hope it is an omen that Religion & Learning will not fail in N. England whatever may be the fate of Old Engl.d in respect to those Blessings which our forefathers seem to have had a just sense of when they laid those Foundations, which with the Blessing if not the Envy made N. Engl.d the Glory of our Plantations.

I have herewith sent a Copy of the Extract of W.m Owen Stockton's will, bequeathing relating to his Legacy of 20.l. to our College but though I have made strict inquiry both among the Church & Dissenting Clergy, I cannot learn whether his Daughter dy.d before the age of 21. on which condition only our claim depends, but the Rev.d W.m S. Chandler who has a large acquaintance among the Dissenting Clergy, near cotemporaries w.th W.m Stockton has promis.d me his utmost assistance herein. I found by inspecting W.m Stockton's will that he had left 500.l. to Caius College in Camb.d and upon writing to W.m Belcher at Cambridge he informs me they rec.d it, but that was left absolutely without such an Obligation as we are tyd down to.

I have sent by this Ship the Sweets Capt. [illegible]
the Hebrew Types defined by Mr. Isaac Hutchinson
for our College. They are made, according to the Patern
he sent, by Mr. Caslon the greatest artist now in Engld if not
in Europe, and Elzevir, for Letter-Founding, who furnishes
all our Printers here, so that the Printers send no more
to Holland as they used to do.

I have sent to His Excellency a Specimen of the
Entertainmt. given at the late Act at Oxford which
was celebrated with so much Magnificence as to be generally
approved by all. I would present you with it
long and desire he would entertain our Hon.ble Board
he has pleased to, [illegible] My humble Service
to my worthy Friend Mr. Flint and Duty to
the Corporation and humble Service to my worthy Fellow-
man & Namesake Mr. Flint, of whose welfare I should
be glad to hear sometimes by a line from himself or you when
you favour me with another letter, wishing you may
both live long to be Ornaments to the Foundations you
have been so many years successfully devoted yourselves to the
Service of, I remain

Rev.d & Dear.r
Yr. most obed.
Humble Serv.t
H. N.

My Humble Service
to yr. good Lady, and repeated
Thanks for the many favours
She honours me with above. I hope
will not offend her, that gives me pleasure
whenever I reflect upon the [illegible]
exemplary modesty, that always shone
in her conversation, and commands respect
from all her acquaintance.

S.r D.r I hope you will excuse my making use of my Clerk's hand
to write what I did scarce think to have wrote to You, and yet was unwilling to put
you to the trouble of a Short Letter as I am sorry
I could not finish it'd to yr. Will.

at Boston N. E.

19. Oct. 1733.

Rev.d S.r

I hope ere this you have receiv'd his Majesty's Royal Present by Capt. Crocker; I have just now receiv'd yo.r favour of the 22.d Aug.t concerning an Enquiry to be made about M.rs Eliz: Charlton & immediately wrote to the Worthy Min.rs of St. Leonards Shoreditch in whose Parish I believe She lives, to inform himself & me of w.t You desire, and to send a proper certificate thereof, but for fear I should not have his answer before this Ship Sails, w.ch it seems is the last for N. England this Year I would not omit to acquaint You with the Rec.t of yo.r Letter.

By Capt. Wingfield.

I was glad to be acquainted with such worthy Gent.n as M.r Peirson and M.r Brown, & to do 'em any good Office in my Power, though they brought no Letter to me from You nor any body else do I remember! They came upon a great Hazard of not being provided for, as there were not two Vacancies redy in the disposal of the Society & it was doubted for some time whether M.r Peirson would not be oblig'd to return with Orders to Supply the next Vacancy that should happen but Good Providence soon remov'd that difficulty and they are now return'd in the Society's service to places much to their own liking.

I have just now ship'd on the Godfrey Capt.n Draper a fine new Organ made by Dean Berkeley's order for the Church at Rhodes-Island the Ship goes to Lisbon first and thence to Newport w.ch being a Double navigation attended with more Risque I have with the Dean's leave ensur'd it that in all Events the Church may not lose the favour Design'd

I Beg leave to trouble you with the Inclos'd to the Reverend M.r Honeyman to inform him of it before it arrives w.ch in all Likelihood cannot be till January or February next.

My humble Service to M.r Davenport whose Self Denial in accepting the charge he has undertaken, will I hope be reward... both in this and the next World by a Signal Blessing on his Labours as a Min.r.... of the Gospel.

You will see by the News papers which are I find regularly sent You that all Europe on the Continent are going into a Bloody War. on acc.t of 2. Kings Elected in Poland viz.t K. Stanislaus and the Elect. of Saxony GOD Knows whether we shall be able to avoid coming into a share in the Quarrel but I believe our Court and y.e States of Holland will be Neuter as they can

At Pres.t we Enjoy gr.t Tranquillity and great preparations are making to Celebrate the Nuptials of the P. Royal with y.e Prince expected from Holland next week

[illegible] answer of Prosperity in the Affairs of the [illegible]
Your Charge and Congratulate you on the Compliments I hear is made to you
by y^e^ Society in augmenting Your Salary as an acknowledgment
of Your Good Services for the Interest of Religion and remain

Rev^d^ Sir

Your most humble Servant

H. Newman

To the Rev^d^
M^r^ Honeyman
at Newportin
Rhode Island

Bartlets B[illegible]dings
London. 19^th^ Oct^r^ 1739

Rev^d^ Sir

This Day I ship'd on Board the Godfrey Capt Draper of
Your Town a fine new Organ made on Purpose for your Church by
order of the Rev^d^ M^r^ Dean Berkeley I have a letter from y^e^
Dean for You to send in the ship that Carries the Organ by whom I
shall send particular Directions how to put it up in Your Church
where I hope it may be long us'd to the Glory of GOD in celebrating
his Praises by the Harmony and Fervour it may add to the
Devotions of those who attend Your Congregation.

It has been touched and approv'd of by some of the most Eminent
Masters in London but not by so many as I intended being Oblig'd to
take it to Pieces as Soon as it was finish'd for fear of Losing the
opportunity of Sending it in so good a Ship as the Godfrey who
Calling at Lisbon in her way to Rhodes Island, I have with the
Dean's Leave Ensur^d^. 150 l. Sterling towards making good y^e^
miscarriage of it if that should happen and shall pay the freight
of it here to ease your Flock of any further on that score.

I shall be very glad to hear that You are provided with an
able Performer to be Your Organist or if that cannot be done
that you can find means to
make it worth such a one's while to leave Boston or N. York to
come You but the Dean reckons You have a Skillfull Hand already

I hope it may arrive in Jan^y^. or February next if not before
of w^ch^ I shall be Glad to hear being

Rev^d^ Sir

Your most humble Servant

Henry Newman.

P. S.
I chose to send it by y^e^ Godfrey
because M^r^ Godfrey Mallbone Owner
y^e^ I hear one of Your Chh^r^. and a g^d^. friend to it Had Dean
desired me to send his humble service to M^r^ Mallbone and
pray make mine acceptable to him at the same time

To Edward Hutchinson Esq.
at Boston in New England

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London. 23. Oct. 1733

Sir

According to Your Desire the 25. of May last I Imployd the Best Letter Founder in this City Mr. Caslon to make the Number of Hebrew Letters and Points you Desird and hope you will find them Faithfully Pack'd up in a Box Directed to You by Capt. Wingfield. They are just now Sent to me so that I can't tell you what they cost having not yet paid for them only as I remember the Pica cost 2£. and the Nonpareil 3£. ℔ Pound

I have sent You a Specimen of the Letter in Print as well as of other Letters and Types made by this Artist who seems to aspire to outvying all the Workmen in his way in Europe so that our Printers here send no more to Holland for the Elzevir and other Letters wch they formerly valu'd themselves much upon I forwarded your Letter to Capt. Tallamy and Receiv'd the Enclos'd Answer from his Bro. since which I have not heard further than that the Capt. is Daily Expected home Mr. Mico according to your Order paid me twenty pounds on Acct. of the Colledge and I was in hopes this Term to have fil'd a Bill in Chancery for recovering Mr. Doddridges Legacy but you will see by my Letter to the President in this Ship why I have been oblig'd to Suspend it I shall let You know the Steps I take hereafter and remain

Sir Your most Humble Servant
Henry Newman.

My Duty to the Corporation.

Enclosing a Letter from Mr. William Tallamy of 24th May 1733. and a Specimen of the Letters in Print and other Letters and Types made by Mr. Caslon

To His Excellency
Gov.r Jonathan Belcher Esq.r

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Barbadoes Coffee House
London 20. Oct.r 1733

Dear Governor...

I am ashamd of my Poor Correspondence but often tell my friend your Son at the Temple that I rely on him to make amends for all my Defects and I am glad to understand by him that he has already wrote 14 Pages to Your Excellency tho he reckons but half his Letter

I have added a few Prints to inform You of the bloody war Broke out almost over all Europe except England Holland Denmark and Sweden on acct. of a Double Election of a King of Poland and it is feard that we shall be oblig'd next Spring to come into the Quarrel if the German Dominions in Italy should be attackd either by France or Spain as is Supposd to be the Scheme of those that Break the Peace

I hope our Assembly will not in case of a war be any longer Deaf to Your Exhortations for securing your Fortifications on the Frontiers I Believe every Body here will be satisfyd that it wont be your Fault if the Province remain in a defenceless Condition

I am Glad to hear the Board of Trade are now perfectly satisfyd and hope no more Difficulties will attend your administration from the Lieut: Gov.r of Your neighbouring Province

I Beg Your Excellency to believe that I am allways,

Sir Your most Obedient Humble Serv.t

Henry Newman.

P.S. to a Letter addressed to His Excellency as above

I shall be oblig'd if when you have perus'd Bellins Home you Please to send it to M.r President Wadsworth and our Harvardinians at Cambridge

The B.p of London and Sir Hans Sloane have accepted of Your kind Pres.t of Geese and I doubt not, but when I next see them they will desire me to send abundance of thanks for them Sir Hans I am told with great Pleasure mentiond your Present at his Leaving his Residence in Mary's Coffee House in King Street

A Ship load of Salzburghers design'd to set out as Yesterday from Augsburg in order to proceed to Georgia ... And the Trustees for that Colony have

Society my Masr. defray all the Expence of their mandate to
I find Some of our British Colonies have been very kind to
59 Encourage the first Settlers of Inhabitants at Georgia and if M. Pay
should be enclind to favour them on your Excellencies recommendation
Sir Charles Wager I am told by the Bp of London says nothing could be more acceptable
them than a Ship load of Boards and Timber to make the first Habita
tions and that this was a thing forgot by Mr. Oglethorpe when he first
Set out. I hope you will have the Pleasure of Seeing that good
Man before he returns to England

A List of the Printy tons to his Excy. Govr. Belcher by Capt. Wingfield.

Bellus Homo et Academicus, with the Speech of Father Francis Courayer at the Theator at Oxford in July 1733. Which the Govr is desired when he has perused it to make a present of to Mr. Proud & Wadsworth and his associates at Cambridge.

The Weekly Miscellany Saturday Augt 11. 1733.
The Grub Street Journal Thursday Octr. 11. 1733.
The London Journal Saturday Octr. 18. 1733.
The Daily Post Boy Thursday Octr. 18. 1733.
The Daily Post Boy Saturday Octr. 20. 1733.
The Weekly Miscellany Saturday Octr. 20. 1733.

2. An Accot of the origin and Designs of the Society &c
An Account of the Sufferings of the persecuted protestants in the
& A. Bp. rick of Salzburg in 2 pts
Bp. of Litchfield and London Coventry's Sermon before the Society
for Propagat. the Gospel in foreign parts
Dr. Knight's Sermon before the Society for Reformation of manners.
Bp. of Chester's Book containing a View of the Articles of Protestant
and popish Faith
Mr Smith's Book Sermon before the Trustees of Georgia on Accot
of that Settlement.

To Edward Hutchinson Esq.
Treasurer of Harvard Colle.

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Bartlets Buildings
London: 24. Oct. 1733.

Sir

Having this Day met with Capt. Wingfield I have taken a Bill of Lading from him and here Inclosd do for y. Heb: Types.

A Bloody War you will find Commenc'd in Europe by the Prints I have Sent to the Gov. on Acc. of the Double Election of Kings in Poland Viz. Stanislaus and the Elect. of Saxony France Supports the former and the Emperor with the assistance of the Czarina the latter. Hitherto England, Holland, Denmark and Sweden have acted as Neuters but how long they will be able to avoid coming into y. Quarrel time only will inform us.

I have not yet seen Mr. Challis our Devonshire Attorney but Expect he will be in Town this Term to let me know what y. may Expect of Mr. Dodridges Legacy

I am Sir Your most Obed. humble Serv.
Henry Newman.

To the Revd.
Mr. Honyman Minr.
of Rhode Island

Bartlets Buildings
London: 24. Oct. 1733.

Reverend Sir

The foregoing here is a Copy of w. I wrote to You by y. Sarah Galley Captain Wingfield viâ Boston is, This goes by the Godfrey Capt. Draper in whom the Organ for the Church is Ship'd as p. Bill of Lading Enclosd I have Ensurd it in case of any accident as farr as 150 l. Sterling and paid Nine Guineas freit. here on account of the Captain's taking the utmost care of it notwithstanding he Calls at Lisbon and may perhaps be oblig'd to go thence to Cadiz for a Loading of Salt

The Frontis piece of the Organ with the other Paper of the Disposition of the Pipes &c. as I remember are 508. will fully instruct any Body that has Ever Seen the inside of an Organ how to put it together. I shall be glad to hear of its going safe to your hands and am Revd Sir Your most humble Servant
Henry Newman

To his Excellency

Gov.r Belcher
at Boston in N.r Engl.

London 24 Dec.r 17..

Dear Govern.r

I have herewith Cover'd 2. of the Prints of this Day containing some advices w.ch I thô.t might be acceptable to Your Excellency I hope they will come time enô to overtake Capt. Wingfield's Bay Give me leave at the same time to convey a Letter to Col: Hutchinson and to assure You that I am

Sir

Your most Obed.t Humble Serv.t

Henry Newman.

Yesterday I Deliver'd a Large Packet to Capt. Wingfield for Your Excellency which I hope he will take care of.

To the Rev.d Dr. Berkeley
Dean of Derry in Green Street
near Grosvenor Square

Barlet's Buildings
7. Nov.r 1733.

Rev.d S.r

I am Sorry I was not at home t'other Day when You did me the honour of Calling on me. I have herewith sent Your Contract with Mr. Bridge to be cancell'd with yo.r own hand, and also the Account of the Charges of Insurance and Freight paid for the Organ with Capt.n Draper's Bill of Lading which you will please to preserve for feare of any misfortune to the Organ, as a voucher to Satisfy the Insurers, though I have also another Bill which I keep with the Policy because it is made in my name, but is transferable to You whenever You please. I ask

S.r yo.r most humble Serv.t

Henry Newman.

My humble Service to yo.r Lady and my Countreyman.
I sent yo.r Letter to Mr. Honeyman by Capt.n Draper

To Mr. Chaundler
in Aylesb.y Street in
Goodmans fields.

Barlets Buildings
15.th Nov.r 1732

Rev.d Sir

Give me leave humbly to remind you of finding out the times of the Birth and death of Mrs. Sarah Stockton Dow.r of the Rev.d Mr. Owen Stockton Minr. of Chelsham in Suffolk who dy.d ab.t the Year 1680. Or if You can put me in a way of doing it I shall gladly ease You of that trouble being Rev.d Sir

Your most humble

Mr. Jeffrey Thompson Esqr.
in the Paper Building
King's Bench Walks.

Sr. I am not at all uneasie at the the executing of it
commission given me by the enclosed if the
not unacceptable to you, and will you leave
will wait on you when you are in Town to
know your pleasure therein & to assure you
that I am Sr. Yr. most obed. humble Servt.
H. N.

N.B. Enclosed Extracts of
Mr. Elisha Williams &
Mr. Johnson's Letters of
the 12th. & 1st. of Decr. last.

To His Excellency Govr. Belcher

Sr.

In my last I forgot to submit to your Excellency's Consideration, whether you may not judge it proper to Celebrate the Nuptials of the Princess Royal w.th the Prince of Orange in as pompous a manner as possible, w.ch I am persuaded will be received here as a Compliment on the Occasion & as a just mark of yor Excellency's sincere Loyalty & firm Attachment to the whole Royal Family. The Expressions of Joy are very great thro' all y Counties in England & the Addresses are every Day sent up from some Corporation or other that I could wish the Assembly in New England would follow the Example w.ch would be a good means of recommending themselves to the Favour of the Crown & I hope they'll come into it readily if yor Excellency should propose it - Such Testimonies of Loyalty & Joy from new England may give the Hint to y other Plantations, & so Engage them to join in a Universal Celebration of y present happy Solemnity.

Mr. Vernon one of the Clerks of the Council & a Commissioner of the Excise was with Mr. Newman this morning to desire him in

his

[illegible] that is forming under the Care of the Trustees in Georgia
Your Excellency would be pleased so good as to propose to the
Consideration of the Assembly the sending some mark or other of their
Zeal & Disposition to assist this Infant Colony wch may be very well supply'd
in Boards or provisions of any kind peculiar to the growth of New
England. Mr Vernon observes the Generosity of Pensylvania, who
have lately sent 300. Barrs of Flower at a Time when they were
almost distrest for Want of it, & hopes that our Assembly will follow
their Example — The Trustees are Gentlemen of great Figure and
Interest being most of them in the House of Commons, & if your
Excellency could find an Opportunity of favouring their measures
in Georgia, by making them a present of such necessaries as you
may judge proper from the Assembly, I am assur'd that it will be very
kindly accepted, & confirm them in their Opinion of yor Excellency's
Inclinations to promote any Designs that are truly Charitable

Mr. Vernon has wrote already to Mr. Oglethorpe that he may Expect some Favour from Gov. Belcher & as Assembly have been forward for making their Compliments to Mr. Oglethorpe, Mr. Vernon hopes that your Excellency will not find any difficulty in obtaining their Charity.

I am
Ever Hon.d Sr
yor Excellency's most Dutifull &
most obed.t Son
Jon.a Belcher

Middle Temple
April 4. 1734.

H. Newman sends his humble Service to his Excellency

To the Rev.d Dr. Cutler
at Boston

Bartlet's Buildings
London. 4th May. 1734.

Rev.d Sr.

I am asham'd to find my self so much in yr. Debt and that I have now only time to acknowledge it, and particularly yr. Letter of the 19th & 21st. of Jan.y last, but I must not omit to send you the result of my enquiry after Francis Smith's wife. You will see by the enclos'd Copy of a Letter from Dr. Nicolls vicar of Lydd to me what he says abt. their marriage & also a Copy of a Letter from Mr. Smith himself, Copy'd from the original word for word & I believe Letter for Letter for so I did my Clerk writ it. I have since search'd the Register of

Register of Lincoln from Chapel Lane each year
before & after the time Mr. Smith mentions but cannot
find that it was ever entered with the Keeper of the Register
tells me was ever kept in those days in a separate
Memorand. Register for
clandestine Marriages, of poor People without Licences or Banns
published in the Parishes of their abode.
and the then Register being Dead that Memorand.
Register is sought not to be found.
There is no doubt of their being marryd from
the Letter Mr. Smith writes to her, and I hope this
Accot will contribute to prevent his being
marryd to any body in N. Engld while his Wife here
is living. I receivd the Letters from
the Revd Mr. Dean Berkeley now Bp Elect of
Cloyne just before his departure for Ireland and
beg leave to trouble you with conveying them
as directed having no time to write as I should
have done which I beg you will excuse
with my humble Service to Mrs from
Revd Sr Yr. most humble Servt.
H. N.

Enclosing Letter from
the Bp of Cloyne to
Dr. Cutler
Nathaniel Kay Esq Collector at Newport
The Revd. Mr. Samuel Johnson at Stamford near New Haven in Connecta
The Revd Mr. Howeyman at Newport.

Dear Sr: I receiv'd yr favours of the 11th
By the Bethia Capt. Rubel. Feb. and 21st. of Month the last enclosing a letter to Mr. Partridge which
dedigne to wt. orders
I have not yet deliver'd because there is still a prospect
of Mr. Belcher's being put up for Tamworth where he
carry'd his election by a very small majority, & when he
Compton is likewise chose for Northampton declares
which place he will serve for, 'tis very likely that he will
prefer serving Northampton this will occasion a new
writ for Tamworth, and then Mr. Belcher will have no body
to oppose him but the Bp. of Mr. Compton who is Consul
at Lisbon and will hardly quitt his station to stand for an un-
certainty for Mr. Belcher's interest it is the opinion of his friends
was it but certain by the
being equal to Mr. Compton
of but by 12. in 2. or 300. Electors, So that had he been qua-
=lify'd in other respects as the Act of Parliamt. requires and attended in
person as a candidate there is no doubt but he would have carryd it But of
this late Mr. Belcher & Mr. Partridge will
a more particular
Acco. of
this, and I wish to give yr. Excell.cy
hereafter it might be accomplish'd
hereafter for securing for serving N. England
yr. Excell.cy in yr. Station and
the dispatch of
the fair litating things relating to yr. Province
will it be
not a little to the honour of our Country as well as yr
family; if he can obtain a seat in Parliament. but the last is said of this both here and
now call'd to the Barr
at Bottom till it is effected the better, to avoid the Envy of some people that delight in censure & Detraction, as too many of our Countrymen do.
in regard to his application to the Study of the Law, and
for being admitted A M. at Trinity Col. and am perswaded he will be
an Ornament to the Profession, in whatever Station of life it may
please GOD to place him.

I am very much concern'd at the trouble you meet with from the Lt. Gov.r of N. Hampshire, and others in that Province but hope by patience and heaping coals of fire on their heads wch. yr. Excell.cy very well understands you will soon overcome conquer their perverse Humours.

Mr. Partridge & yr. Son attended the Board of Trade this day by Summons on the affairs of that Province, wch. they will give you an Acco.t of.

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~~Insert I could send~~ As to Publick Affairs here we live thank GoD in great tranquility, while the rest of Europe, Holland, Denmark, & Sweden excepted, are continually harrass'd with Marches & counter marches of Armies raising contributions & actually besieg'd. Glorious Pr. Eugene lies entrench'd with ab.t 40,000. Men to look on the D. of Berwick's Army of 100,000. while He besieges Philipsburg, but as soon as he is joyn'd by the Hanoverians, Prussians, and Hessians, 'tis expected that he will give Battle to that of Marshal Villars in number. Dantzick will be famous in History if they can hold out agt. the vigorous attack made by the Russian Army under Count Munich, who has laid all their Suburbs in ashes for several miles round them, and threatens to do the same of the whole City, if they don't oblige K. Stanislaus to decamp the City where he has taken Refuge ~~to K. Stanislaus~~, but the Magistrates who are mostly Protestant obstinately refuse it. how grateful he or France may be to Protestants hereafter for this compliance will shew, but it looks as if Heaven was ~~now~~ ab.t to effect something extraordinary by these convulsions.

We as I said enjoy great Tranquility but we call some the Expence of a War by keeping a Noble Fleet under the conduct of L.r John Norris in the Downs to resent any affront put upon us, nor are the Dutch less on their Guard on their Frontiers than if they were actually in War while they & we enjoy the privilege of sailing at Sea without Molestation, wch is a great happiness, that will be felt in America as long as it lasts.

I have herewith sent some Papers & Pamphlets to ex=plain other things, but if I am oblig'd to send them after the Ship is gone they will be separated from the Letter & sent in the next Ship by

If I don't write by this Ship to Mr. Belcher to whom I am under so many obligations I hope to do it amply by the next & in the mean time send my humble Service to him

Dear Sir. Yr. most obed.t humble Serv.t

Mr. Peter Manwaring at Mr. Heylin's at Sir Joseph Eyles's, Merchant at Bow Church Yard. London
4. 11. 18. 25. May.
1. Origin of the Design of the Society.

London. 27. Aug. 1734. by Henry Newman

An Invoice of Goods Ship'd on the New Albany
Capt. Sam. White Comand^r. for Boston in N. England
and consign'd to Mr. Andrew Belcher Esq^r. at Botton
for the use of Yale College at Connecticut Viz.

2. Large Cases mark'd & Numbe'd
as follows

Yale Col.
N^o. 1. Containing
1. Double measuring Wheel.
1. Theodolite, Circumferentor, Level, & Quadrant in a
leather Case wherein are pack'd
2. Spare needles tij'd on a Stick.
1. Brass plummet.
1. pair of Brass Dividers w^th. Steel points.
1. Brass Rack.
2. Keys for the Rack
1. Protracter.
1. Pedestal of the Reflecting Telescope with its appurtenances
in a Box wherein are pack'd
1. Chain w^th. 100. Links.
1. Loadstone
1. Compressing Syringe
1. Plugg for Ditto.
4. Pipes for injection by Ditto.
1. Foot for the concave Magnifying Glass.
1. Double Microscope with its appurtenances in a Box
1. Camera Obscura in a Case cont. 2. Prisms. 1. Lens. Compleat Experimental Philosophy.
1. Case of Glasses Viz. 1. Round Concave ~~1. Round Convex Cylinder~~
~~1. Sett of Legs for the Reflecting Telescope~~ ~~of Experimental Philosophy by D^r. Desaguilliers Course~~
of Experimetal Philosophy by D^r. Desaguliers
1. Sett of Legs for the Reflecting Telescope.

Yale Col.
No. 2. containing
1. Single measuring Wheel.
1. Case containing 16. Glass Tubes for Experiments
1. Do for a Barometer & Thermometer.
1. Do cont. 1. Reflecting Telescope
1. Brass Ruler with
2. Sights
1. Plotting Scale of Box Wood
1. Eye Glass belonging to the Telescope for observations by Day Light.
1. Iron Screw Hook for the Barometer.
1. Sett of Leggs for the Theodolite.
1. Box cont. Hydrostatical Ballance w.th its apparatus.
1. Plotting Table and T Square.

Henry Newman

Beth

1734. **Yale College. Dr**

March. 22. Coach to & from Mr Hadley for his advice ab. Mathemat. Instrumts 2:-

27. Ditto to Mr. Scarlet to bespeak a reflecting Telescope &c. . . . 3:-

April. 4. Do. to Ditto 2:6

18. Do. to Ditto 2:-

May. 4. Do. to Ditto 2:-

17. Do. to Ditto 2:-

19. Pd Mr. Scarlet for ye partiulars foll.

1. Large Reflecting Telescope. 12:12:-
1. Double Microscope 3:3:-
2. Prisms & 1. lense 14:-
1. Concave Cylinder 14:-
1. Concave Mirror 18:-
1. Barometer & Thermometer 2:2:-
Packing Box 2:6
1. magnifying Glass added to the Microscope 2:-
1. Day Glass added to ye Telescope 5:-

20:12:6

June 12. Paid John Thorn in pt for a Case for ye mathematical Instruments 1:16:6

13. Pd Mr. Mann for a mahogany Camera Obscura 2.2.-
Staining Frame 2.6
Gave Nathaniel Ward for bringing it 6
2.5.-

Coach to and from Mr Scarlet 3.-

Paid Mr. Dean for ye foll particulars

A Chronolite and Spirit Level in a Case with a three Legd Staff. 4 pole Gunter chain and Rack work a large Protractor and foot Plotting Scale and a pair of Compasses 10:10:-

A Brass spring ferrel

A Drawing Board and brass spring Ferrel with a brass Ruler & Sight Square 2.-.-

A Double measuring wheel for measuring angles 2.10.-

14.10.-

2 angles & Movemt of the single Wheel

Carried to the other side 23.14.0

1734. Brot over 115.00.-

(1) A Single Measuring Wheel with the movement loose in long Mensuratory instead of a chain 6.10.-

A large Load Stone set in brass . . . 3.3.-

A Hydrostatical Ballance and Apparatus to shew the power and proportion of the Leaver 2.12.6

June 29. Paid Joseph Hickman for the following Particulars 27.5.6

For a Syringe 1.4.-
A plug belonging to it . . . 2.-
4. pipes of different sizes . 6.-
A Double Screwd nut and Cap 1.-
Lackering the Syringe and pipes 1.-

1.4.-

Coach to & from Mr Scarlet &c. . . . 3.-

July 11 Paid Mr Reason for Dr Desaguliers Course of Exper. Philosophy 19.6

25. Coach to and from Mr Scarlets at Westminster ab. 4 y reflect Telescope 2.-

Coach to and from Mr Scarlets . . . 2.-

Aug. 21 Paid Mr Scalter for 16. Glass Tubes 13.4.2 . . . . 6.4
The Box 1.6
John Thomas ye porter . . . 2

1.8.-

28. Paid John Border for a Cockit and his trouble attending at ye Custom house 4.6

31. Paid John Thorn for the foll. Particulars viz.

1. Large chest for ye Double wheel and other Goods 1.1.-
1. Large chest for the single wheel and other Goods. . . . 10.6
2. Wainscot covers for the measuring wheels of 1. 3 Yards each. . . . 2.6
5 Small Cases and packing them 8.6

Carried over 2.2.6

31.0.6
23.14.-

1734. Pro[t] over. 2.2.6 55.02.6

Aug[t] 31. For Slit Deal nails rope & packing y[e] Large chest to- } 6[d]

Paid the Carter and Porter to help to Load the cart to carry the Goods to y[e] Custom house } 3.6

Wharfage & Cartorage &c. 1.4

Searchers and Deputys fees at the Custom house. } 1.6

Boat to Carry the Goods from Custom house Key to Bell Wharfe. } 2.3

Attending the Goods to Ship. 1.4 2.18.5

Paid for three Bills of Lading with 4[s] Stamps } 1.1

Paid Capt[n] White for Primage when he signed the 3 Bills } 3.-

Coach to and from the New[e] Coffee house when the Capt[n] Signed the Bills } 2.-

6.1

58.7.0

1734. Yale Col. Cr

March. 16. By the Rev[d] Mr. S. Johnson's Bill on Mr. Tryon for. } 35.-.-

April. 11. By Jos. Tompson Esq[r] a Benefaction to be laid out in Mathematical Instrum[ts] &c[a] } 21.-.-

56.-.-

Ballance Dr. 2.7.-

58.7.-

Errors excepted by

H. Newman

W. Andrew Belcher Esq.

at Boston

29. May. 17[illegible]

Dear Sr. I have desir'd His Excellency to make an apology for me if I don't write to you by this Ship, but really I blush to think of letting her go without my best acknowledgmts for your very valuable favours in sending a Barrel of Ind. Flower by Capt. Carr and ½ a Barrel of Pork by Capt. Cooper, both which came safe to hand, and I cannot tell you I want words to express my Obligations that you should forbear me with what I desir'd to pay for, and beg you will put me in a way to return your obligations.

W. Partridge Esq. Bro. and I have already tasted them and drank the Health, and some others of our Countrymen have done the same and like them so well that they wonder these products of N. England have not been imported into England in the same manner as these came. For my own part I would willingly never be without them, but you have oblig'd me to look out for some other Correspondt that will permit me to pay for what cannot be sent without Expence and trouble. Pray let me know how I shall get out of your debt otherwise than by assuring you that I am

D.r Sr. Your most obliged
humble Servt.

I beg leave to refer you to
the Gaz.r for News, and to trouble
you by one of the next Ships with a consignmt
of a Box of Mathematical Instruments
for Yale College, as one method of discharging
my Debts to you by encreasing them in a way
that I know you do not disapprove of.

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Gov.r Belcher at Boston N.E. 3. Aug. 1734. 12.o'Clock

Dear Gov.r I have this moment the honour of yr. Excellencys Letter by M.r Von Beck of the 3.d of July which was the more surprizing to me, because I did not know till the day before yesterday that he was coming home by the way of New-England, which M.r Oglethorpe told me he was just then advis'd of by his Lett.r of the 25.th of May from Georgia.

I have put up a few Papers I have by me because they all mention yr. Excell.cy on one Acco.t or other, and beg leave to refer yr.n to M.r Belcher's long Lett.r from the Temple or Chelsea at the last of which places he is now happily lodg'd for retirem.t and Study, and yet so as to be within call on occasion.

M.r Von Beck desires me to lend his most humble Service to yr.n and thanks for the many civilities he rec.d from yr.r Excell.cy at Boston, w.ch he will acknowledge by the next ship, in the mean time being just now getting into a Coach with Lgim I am oblig'd to break off by assuring yr.n that I am

S.r yr. Excell.cys most obed.t humble Serv.t

My humble Service to yr. Son who I beg may see the Papers herewith Sent, not having time to write to him as I intended. & am ashamed to send [illegible] my own hand.

Enclosing two Daily advertisers July 9. 1734.
1. Do ——— 31.
1. Do ——— Augs 2.
1. Do ——— 3.
1. London Journal — 3.

I have read yr.s 2.d Letter of March last enclosing a Lre for M.r Cartridge & shall follow yr.s ord.rs therein

To the Rev.d M.r Elisha Williams
Presid.t of Yale College at New haven in Connecticut

London. 31. Aug. 1734.

Rev.d S.r The hopes of Dooby compleating the Execution of the Commission yr.n honoured me the 12.th of Dec.r last has made me suspend writing till I could inform yr.n of what

what I could done. You will see by the Journal
that I have sent every thing you desir'd and something
more except a convex. Glass which I could not find made
and to make one on purpose with an addition of a Sett of
Surveying Instruments &c. at the desire of Mr. Tompion of the Temple when he
gave me his generous Benefaction of 20. Guineas to your Col.

I took the first opportunity after receiving yr. letter to wait upon
that worthy Gent. at his Chambers at wch you mentioned to which he gave me answr.
soonest after in writing in the following words.

I desire you will extinguish all expectation that Govr. Belcher
or any other may have raised of my founding a Professorship,
or of my giving away any part of my Estate to Yale Col. of wch
I have not had the least Thought, nor given any such
intimation.

After this declaration & his Present of 20. Guin's. I could not
with any decency urge it further, beside he told me that
they who ever to enjoy it after he could give nothing without
cutting off an entail from his Relations whom he lov'd too well
to diminish any thing his Ancestors had left them the reversion
of. As to the Telescope I took the first opportunity of
waiting on Dr. Halley Profess. of Astronomy at the Royal Observatory
for his advice whether to send you a Refracting or Reflecting Telescope
He told me by all means the latter because it would be attended with an appa-
ratus that would facilitate all observations, and that a Tube of the
lengths I have sent, would shew as much as a Refracting Telescope
of 20. or more feet in length. I have try'd it with all the Planets
except Venus & Mercury which were not to be seen too near the
Sun to be seen while it was in my Custody, and found it answer'd
my expectation, the only fault I found, was that it magnify'd
the Sun & Moon too much so that they could not be seen, the
whole Body at one view. Mr. Hadley to whom Dr. Halley recommended
me for his advice at one that had been long conversant in those Telescopes
& much improv'd them, advis'd me to employ Mr. Scarlet as the best Workman
he know in the Town for making those Instrum's which I accordingly em-
=ploy'd & for several other things in his way.
Lennar Schiffer But the application of a Micrometer to this sort of
Telescope

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Telescope is still a difficulty that remains to be ~~[illegible]~~ when I complain'd to W. Hadley he advis'd me to get a ~~[illegible]~~ Telescope ~~before~~ this of 15 or 20. feet length which admits for those observations that requir'd the use of a Micrometer, but this advice was given after I had laid out yr. Money, and I was not willing to put you to more Charge till I had yr. orders. An air Pump I assur'd to send you if the Money had held out, but yr. Silence upon that head made me hope you was already Provided. I wish you had been more explicite in yr. Order for a compacting Syringe, ~~only~~ to have signify'd the use it was intended for, I have therefore added by guess a few Pipes to qualify it for Injections of Liquors into the veins of Humane Bodies &c.

I wish they may all come Safe to yr. hands, I have waited some time in hopes of an opportunity to send them to Road Island, but all hopes of that being over for this year, I have now configu'd them to Mr. Andrew Belcher Esq. at Boston as I did the Parcels formerly sent, to whom as you will see by the Bill of Lading enclosed there will be ~~due~~ payable 5. pound N. E. money for the freight when Capt. White has deliver'd them, as you will see by the Bill of Lading encl'd.

I shall be glad to have it in my power to serve you or yr. College on this side of the Water. Mr. Dean Berkeley is now Ld. Bp of Cloyne and gone to Ireland to take possession of the Dignity he has so justly acquir'd; this Ld. Bp continues to have a great respect for yr. Col. & may perhaps be ~~cou~~ a further Benefactor to it, but I doubt it the occasions that may offer in Ireland do not divert him. I beg yr. Letter of Thanks to W. Tompson for his Benefaction of 20. Guineas, and that you would assure W. Johnson & all the worthy Gent. of yr. Foundation to whom I have the honour to be known that I am their and

Revd. Sr. Yr.

I had almost forgot to thank you for the Catalogues of yr. Graduates of which I presented Copies to the Bp of London to whom they were very acceptable.

W. Livingston of yr. College has procur'd & sent over a pair of Globes by this Ship. W. Pemberton has seen most of the things he with sent, and may be able to explain any difficulty that occurs in putting of them together.

at Stratford in N. Eng.d

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London. 31. Aug. 1734.

Sent by the Dustey Capt. Maxwell & a Copy by the Channing Betty Capt. Eggleston. who was to sail 20th. Sept. 1734.

Revd. Sr. This I premiss'd my self the pleasure to ~~returning~~ in acknowledgt. of ye favours of ye 1st. Dec. & 2d. of ~~intervening~~ a long Letter from W. Pemberton at the time of his departure have prevented me writing so that I am oblig'd W. Pemberton himself to refer yn to him & my Lett. to W. Presidt. Williams for what relates to yr. remittance of 35. l. and the laying of it in the affairs yn directed out. W. complains answr. abt. the Professorship &c.

W. Dean Berkeley is preferr'd to the Bprick of Cloyne in Ireland. My humble Service to Messrs. Pierson & Brown. I congratulate yn & other on the success of yr. example in conforming to the Church of Engd. and while yn and yr. Brethren take care to maintain a Christian Temper towards those that dissent from them, the Bp of London and all that wish well to the establish'd Church will be better pleas'd than at the appearance a Zeal wch carrys the semblance of Contention where Christian Charity & good Reason ought to be the governing Principles, and God has blessd yr endeavours I am

Revd. Sr. Yr. most humble

To His Excellcy Jonath. Belcher Esq.
at Boston

Bart. Buildings
2. Sept. 1734.

Dear Govr.

I am always pleas'd to be informed of ye prosperity of yr. administration by ye News Papers, and especially by the advices which yr. Lon does me the honour to communicate, and that his answers to them are so copious as to make it almost impossible for me to add any thing. I have taken the liberty to cover a Packet to Mr. Presid. Williams of Yale Col. for yr. Excellcys perusal and Franck and to send by the same Conveyance to Mr. Belcher for that College. Having lately read Voltaire's Hist. of Charles the 12th. of Sweden I thought if it be new to you it would not be unentertaining to yr Excellcy. a more agreable Entertainment in the approaching winter Evenings, than the perusal of it. I have cover'd the Bill of Lading in Mr. Williams's packet & sent it open for want of time to write to Mr. Belcher so particularly as I ought on such an occasion, wch I beg you will be so good as to excuse & always Dr. Sr. Yr. most obed. humble Servt

By Capt. White & Capt. Bates.

Mr. Belcher is well at Chelsea & Mr. Winston's
we supt last night when we drank yr. health.
I thank you for yr. Visit &c to Mr. Vanbeck.

enclos'd the Lond. Journal H. N.
of 24th & 31st. of August 1734.

Sir (72) P. S. to a Copy of mine by Capt. White. 2. Sept. 1734.

Above is Copy of what I wrote 7. Sept. 1734. by Capt. White by the Dolphin Capt. Baker. the 2. Parcels were sent consign'd to M. Belcher this covers a Duplicate of my Letter to M. Treasr. Williams which I beg may be favour'd with yr. Excellency's Franck after sealing of it. by which you will much oblige

Sr. Yr. most obed. humble Servt.

To the Hon.ble
Paul Dudley Esq.r
at Boston in N. Engd.

Bartlet's Buildings
London. 28. Sept.r 1734.

Honoured & Dear Sr.

It is with pleasure I embrace any occasion of writing to my old Dear friend, the Packet & Letter herewith sent were Yesterday sent to me by D.r Mortimer to be forwarded to you, and I have added 2. or 3. Papers to inform you of the State of affairs here, which I beg you will communicate to His Excellency with my most humble Service. I was Yesterday inform'd that 14. Smart Irish Priests are newly arriv'd from abroad and that a Detachment of them are to be sent to convert N. Engd I ~~told the Informant that I wish'd Old Engd or free from the Infection of those People as N. Engd~~ dare say the vigilance of the Govern.t there won't permit 'em to stay longer than to see their En=deavours ineffectual, and to Hunt them to some other Climate more inclin'd to Popery & Slavery.

D.r Sr. I am always glad to hear of yr. welfare by those Gent. who come from Boston & shall be proud of any occasion of doing you or yr. family any real Servce being with all dutiful respect

Dear Sr. Yr. &c.
most humble Servt.
H. N.

If D.r Boylston will be so kind as to procure & send over to me a small Vial of Rattle Snakes Grease I will pay him or his Order the value he shall set upon it, and you will oblige me to let him know it with my humble Servce to him.

Inclos'd the London Journal of 21.st & 28.th of Sept.r
Whitehall Every. of 24.th Sept.r
Case of the Vaudois.
Daily Journal of 28. Sept.r

Rev.d S.r

I thank you for the Pains you have taken to make a farther Enquiry ab.t Mr. Smith and since this is clear there will be the less reason to use Caution in delivering the Original Lre which she received from Boston, and if it appears that she has been wrongfully charg'd with forging a Letter in order to suffer a greater abuse, she being disown'd and abandon'd both her and her Children: I hope and believe that D.r Cutler will use his interest to oblige the father in New England to take some Care of the Children which as I remember he owns in his Letter.

I should not give you this further Trouble but with a View of that Service and that my own application for the Letter to the friends of the deceased will not succeed without yo.r intervention which would be still giving you the same trouble. And if the use propos'd to be made of the Lre does not answer expectation it shall not be for want of endeavours in

Rev.d S.r

Yo.r most humble Serv.t

Henry Newman.

If there are several Lres from Mr. Smith to his wife of the same tenour I don't see of w.t use they can be to any Body to keep them unless it be for saving the Children and therefore if 2. or 3. confirming each other are sent it may be better.

To the Rev.d D.r Cutler
at Boston.

Bartlet's Building.
London. 23. June 1735.

Rev.d S.r

While I was endeavouring to get the Original of that Letter which Francis Smith says is fictitious, his wife dy'd of a Cancer in little Moor fields, and was bury'd the 13.th Jan.y last in y.e parish of S.t Giles's Cripplegate leaving 2 Daus one aged 15. years and the other d. w.ch the Rev.d D.r Nicolls Min.r of y.e parish particularly desires me to recommend to you to use yo.r best interest to engage Mr. Smith to take Care of them since he is releas'd from his wife, wherein I shall be glad you may succeed, because they are left quite destitute and I believe are now taken care of by the parish.

I thank you for yo.r favour of y.e 1.st of April & yo.r Sermon on y.e Death of My old friend Mr. Nelson and his Lady. I forwarded yo.r Packet immediately to the Bishop of London, and for the future whenever you have occasion to forward any such like packets to me, if they are sent to Gov.r Belcher to be put into his packets they will come safe for the Cap.n that brings them will deliver such with

their

[illegible] copy of her [illegible] packets but most of [illegible] patents to the hands of the post officers tho' never to big.

I have sent 2. of Mr Smiths Letters by which you may judge of others which I believe I could have had, if they were necessary to prove the genuinos of these. Your espousing the interest of the Orphans if Mr Smith be in a condition to provide for them will be an act of great Charity to Children as well as to a parish already overladen wth poor.

I thank you for yr good wishes and pray God to return them with his most valuable blessings on you and yr family & remain

Revd Sr

Yr most obed. humble servant

Henry Newman.

To His Excellency Jonathan Belcher Esqr
Govr of N. England
at Boston.

Bartlet's Building,
25. Aug. 1735.

By the Jane Galley
Capt. Fones.

I did about abt a week past when I covered a letter from the Bp of London. I hope your Excellency excuses my not punctually acknowledging yr favours as they come to my hands

Dear Govr

I cannot let this Ship depart without Saluting yr as a Lord of Business in my little office engrossing my time, so that I am glad and wd apologize for my silence in writing of late. Your Son now at Chelsea is in good health & improves abundantly; supplys my defect; & I hope has long since acquainted you that I delivered the 2. Packets to Mr Partridge upon the issue of Farnworth affair. Mr B.'s behaviour at the Bar and in all private conversation by what I can learn does honour to yr Excellency and himself, and experience still every day improves that noble Foundation yr have laid for his being useful in his Generation. As he knows I am a sincere Well-wisher to him he has done me the honour to consult me in his views towards Matrimony, and if he proceeds in what has been obliquely mentioned of an alliance with Mr H's family, I hope the consequences will be for the happiness of both parties, and not less agreable to the Parents of each, concerning which I believe he writes so fully that I need say no more; but that I endeavoured to perswade him to expect such an engagement must divert him from his application to Study I am sorry I find yr uneasiness continues in relation to yr Lieut. in N. Hampsh.; Sr Rob. I understand has the same opinion of him as you have. His Patron at the Board of Trade is now gone to Aix la Chappele, and since My L. Fitz walter is at the head of that Board in the room of L. Westmoreland, tis thought his patron influence will not be so much indulged as formerly. Mr. Oglethorpe was offered the Vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Docminique but he declined it unless Col. Blad. were put at head of the Board and the Board to have access to the King directly without making application to a Secry of State, which let me into a Secret I was not aware of & acqtd yr Son with it, that he might conduct himself accordingly. Mr Ogleth. was

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Col. Johnson desires but he desires this Likewise because
would not lose his Seat in Parliament nor have any engagemt in
but I believe he does not like a dependance on a Board of Trade any more than a Resid. thereto
=consistent with his Duty there. It is true he is now going
in about a Month's time to Georgia to pass the next Winter to
remove some difficulties which have accrued to his favourite Settlemt. but
next Summer he intends to return, and perhaps take a progress through all
the British Governmts on the Continent of America and thereby give yr. Excellency an opportunity
of shewing him the civilities you was prevented doing in his former
Voyage. W. Dobbs is I believe now on his way from Ratis=
=bonne to conduct a 3d. Transport of oppressed Protestants hither to be
sent to Georgia. His Majesty is well at Hanover holding the
Scales of Europe, while Her Majesty here takes care of the British
affairs. The Friends have proposed a cessation of Arms but in such
a manner as they are sure the Emperor will not accept of. this
and therefore it is generally looked on only as a feint to get time
for some other expedient to work, nor are the Allies in a condition to
treat reasonably while they are so victorious as they are at present in
Italy. So that if next Winter dont produce some more favourable
offers on the side of France than have yet been made, Gr. Brit. will
go nigh to come into the Quarrel to save the Empire, provided Holland can be
perswaded on to think as England does.

I beg leave to refer your Excy for the rest to the Papers
sent by this Ship & remain
of the Temple D.r Sir
Your Excys most obed.t humble Servt
H. N.

For fear W. Belcher should forget what I desired of him
I shall be obliged to you to re=
=commend it to D.r Colman to send him
W.m Belcher or me a Copy of the Answr
of the Society for Propag. the Gospel to
the Letters wrote to the Bp of London by W.m Williams
at Hatfield last Sept.r & seconded by D.r Colman to His Lp.
The good Bp gave me a sight of the originals & leave to
Copy them, but I have not been able to get sight of the Answr
nevertheless a Copy of it, which obliges me to request this favour of
D.r Colman my old friend to whom I beg my humble Servt may be acceptable.
My humble Servt to W.m Belcher yr Son at Boston, to whom I am under many Obligat.
I hope yr. choice of W.m Holden to be agent in conjunction with W.m Wilkes will be
attended with many good consequences to the Province, as well as to yr. Excellency.

[illegible] Paul Dudley Esq.r at Boston. 14. Aug.t 1735.

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Dear Govern.r

by the Industry Capt. Maxwell.

I cannot forward the enclosed without saluting you though it be but by a Line, to assure you that I hope by this Ship, or Capt. Shepherdson, to give you the trouble of a long Letter in acknowledgement of yo.r many favours conferr'd on

Sir

Yo.r most obliged Humble Serv.t

Henry Newman.

To the Hon.ble
Paul Dudley Esq.r
at Boston in N. Eng.d

By the Jane Galley
Capt. Jones.
d. 1. Sep.r 1735.

Bartlet's Buildings
31. July. 1735.

Honoured & Dear S.r

D.r Mortimer going out of Town desir'd me to convey the enclos'd letter to yu, and gave some Acco.t of the Contents of it, as an answ.r to a Case yu had applyd to him for advice on, and acquainting me that it would be necessary to bespeak a pair of forceps, & a Styptick, to accompany them, I immediately bespoke them as he advis'd me, viz. the Styptick of W.m Godfrey, and the forceps of an Instrument Maker recommended by W.m Belcher an Eminent City Surgeon & fellow of the Roy.l Soc. And having mentiond yr. case to W.m Hales Brother of the Rev.d D.r Hales fellow of the Royal Society he sent him an answ.r thereupon which I have here enclos'd; I had occasion to speak of yr. case to another friend that had been afflicted with Cancerous Cafes who had been wish'd much to Mineral Waters, and long acquainted with their virtues, & he told me of a cancerous Cafe which he enquir'd into & found to be true if it may give any light to serve yu, I have herewith sent his Accō.t of it. I pray GOD to direct yu in the use of such means as may prove effectual, and wish for any occasion of serving my Dear Old friend better than this to assure yu that I am

Dear S.r Yr. most obliged
humble Serv.t H. N.

Gov.r Belcher (11) London 30. August 1733
at Boston

By the Jane Galley Capt. Fones.

Dear Gov.r I forbore making up the Packet of Prints till now that I might send the continuation of Adrian as near the departure of the Ship as I could.

The reprinting of S.r Richard Steele's Dedication will afford a very agreable entertainm.t to those who have not read it in the former impression. And if D.r Colman hain't seen it, I believe he will thank y.r Excellency for the perusal of it.

Sir Joseph Jekyl having sent his nephew the 2.d Son of late of Boston M.r Jekyl to invite M.r Belcher to his Seat at Belbarr in Hertfordsh. to spend a few days in Country Air, I believe they are gone thither this Morn. where I doubt not but M.r B. will recommend himself to the good Ds Gent.

I am Dear S.r Y.r most obed.t humble

M.r Von Reck set out last Thursday from Augsburg with a 3.d Transport of Salzbergers &c.a for Georgia.
NB. cover'd the first 7. sheets of the Independent Lond. Journal. ending this day.

To the Rev.d M.r Honeyman at Rhode Island

Bartlet's Buildings 26. Sep.t 1735.

Rev.d S.r I receiv'd y.r favour of the 27.th of last Nov.r with a Lett.r enclos'd to the B.p of Cloyne which I immediately forwarded to His Lordship in Ireland. I am heartily glad to hear of the Organ being coming safe to y.r hands, and that you are so well provided with an Organist. My humble Service to y.r Vestry and pleade to be assured that I shall with pleasure embrace an opportunity to do you or them any good Office for the welfare of the Church under y.r care, being

Rev.d S.r Y.r

Recommended to his Kinsman M.r Hay next Door to Sadler's Hall in Cheapside.

Covering
D.r Pearce's Sermon
The Origin of y.e Designs of y.e Inc.
B.p of Dromore's Sermon. 23.d Oct. 1733.
M.r Parson's Sermon on L.d Rochester's Funeral.